THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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May 15 set for Soviet exit

sociated Press

ENEVA — The Soviet Union ed a formal pledge Thursday to hdraw its troops from Afghanistan ting May 15, but there was no ication from guerrillas that the Army will be allowed to leave efully after eight years of war.

oslem insurgent leaders, who e not invited to the negotiations, they would present their reaction urday at a rally in Pakistan.

he U.S.-supported guerrillas, claim to control virtually all the ntry except the cities, were ex- ed to repeat their vow to continue ting until the last Soviet soldier left Afghan soil.

he United States, the Soviet on, Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan, signed the accord Thursday in an austere 10-minute ceremony. It stipulates that the withdrawal begin May 15.

Afterward, Pakistan, which represented the guerrillas at the negotiations, predicted the civil war will go on because there is no provision for an interim government, and said it would continue denying recognition to the Communist regime in Kabul.

Provisions of the agreement require the two countries to stop interfering in one another's affairs. The insurgents, who have been fighting since a Communist coup in April 1978, are based in camps and cities on Pakistan's side of the border.

Ambassador Sirius Nasseri of Iran, which borders Afghanistan on the west, said the agreement provides a face-saving way for the Soviets to leave but "we do not yet have a solution for Afghanistan."

About 3.5 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan and another 1.5 million in Iran, together representing about one-third of Afghanistan's population. Those in Iran are not covered by the agreement's provisions on return of refugees.

The pact was worked out in indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan that began in 1982 and were mediated by the United Nations. Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are there helping fight the insurgents.

Those signing the document were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil and Pakistan's acting foreign minister, Zain Noorani.

Shevardnadze told reporters the accord "totally blocked" the "entire range" of interference in Afghan affairs.

He stressed that it does not cover continued U.S. and Soviet military aid to the warring factions, however, and said continued U.S. assistance to the insurgents would "complicate" the situation.

President Reagan said Wednesday the pact does not prevent the United States from aiding the guerrillas "as long as they need it and as long as the Soviet Union continues to supply the Afghan forces in their puppet government."

Moslem hijackers free Kuwaiti hostage

ociated Press

LGIERS, Algeria — Shiite Moslem hijackers d another hostage from a Kuwaiti jumbo Thurs- after resuming talks with Algerian mediators nding the 10-day-old crisis.

man dressed in a white robe descended from Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 at 9:45 p.m. (5:45), got into a car and was driven across the ac to the VIP lounge at Houari Boumedienne ort.

gerian officials said the released hostage was a aiti in his early 50s named Djuma Abdelhak ti. He was greeted by Kuwaiti officials and led inside the building.

egotiations had been suspended earlier in the because of a lack of progress, the official Alge- news agency said. But early Thursday evening lgerian official boarded the plane for 20 min- .

uwait has refused the hijackers' demand to free onvicted pro-Iranian terrorists. The gunmen ed the plane April 5 on a Bangkok-Kuwait flight are holding at least 30 hostages.

The plane was moved early Thursday to the end of the runway so another jet could land. It was later returned to its original position about 400 yards from the terminal.

A doctor was allowed aboard to examine the hostages. He said they didn't appear to have been harmed physically.

In Washington, lawmakers urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz to intervene because of reports that one of the hijackers might be responsible for kidnapping American journalist Terry Anderson in Lebanon.

Kuwait's independent al-Qabas newspaper reported Wednesday that the alleged kidnapper, Imad Mughniyeh, was believed to have boarded the plane when it landed in Mashhad, Iran.

Mughniyeh has been identified as one of the security chiefs in Beirut for Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro-Iranian groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

From Mashhad, the plane flew to Larnaca, Cyprus, where PLO officials negotiated with the hijackers. The gunmen have killed two passengers and freed 70. Among the remaining hostages are three members of Kuwait's royal family.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat accused Iran of being behind the hijacking and said some of the gunmen "belong to the Iranian government."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid echoed Arafat's comments Thursday in Cairo.

In a radio call to the airport tower, a passenger on the plane said, "My name is Ahmed Zayed. Hello. Hello to my family. I am in good health. I ask my government to release the 17 Islamic Jihad prisoners. If not, they will kill us all."

Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, is the group that holds Anderson, and it also is demanding the release of the 17 Kuwaiti prisoners. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He has been held longer than any of the 22 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

The hijackers, said to be armed with grenades and guns, have threatened to blow up the plane and kill their remaining hostages if their demands are not met.

Cult church doesn't condone sacrifice

lifornia-based cult members follow the teachings, doctrine of their own bible

PATRICK MCKNIGHT
DAWN LARSEN
ior Reporters

or's note: This is the final story of ries on the misconceptions and ers involving the occult in Utah nty.

ough often accused of killing hu- s and animals on altars, members he Church of Satan say they nei- condone nor permit any sacrifice tual and should not be associated people who do.

rton H. Wolfe, a former hon- priest in the church said many le are ignorant to Satanism. re was no sex at any of the rituals r saw or ever heard of," he said. sex, no sacrifices, no mutilations, rturings, none of that."

owever, any dealing with the oc- has prompted warnings from a religion historian who has stud- emonic possessions.

e Church of Satan was founded 966 in San Francisco by Anton dor LaVey, an ex-carnival organ r. LaVey is also author of The nic Bible, a creed of philosophies, ls and spells for Satan wor- rs.

> "You have to remember one thing when you're messing with Satan or his angels — they're liars. They lie like the devil. You can't rely on anything they say. Some things they say are true and some things they say aren't. And they'll cause some good things to happen in order to cause the more wicked ones (to happen)."
>
> — LeMar Gerrard, BYU religion professor

Wolfe said that groups performing mutilations and murders just show "the madness of this country. Anton will tell you the same thing. Every time he sees the word Satanism attributed to this stuff (it) just aggravates the living (heck) out of him… He has absolutely nothing to do with any of this stuff and doesn't encourage it in any way… (Satanism) has the purpose of teaching people how to get along in this world … He's anti-violence, anti-sacrifice, anybody who would harm an animal in any way is on his (bad side), that's for sure. Above all else, he likes animals and little kids, they are the innocent creatures of the world."

As a general philosophy, LaVey believes that religion has been the cause of most of the pains society has felt so he offers the anti-thesis to traditional Judeo-Christian beliefs — indulgence rather than abstinence.

To Satanists, choosing Satan over God is not a choice between good and evil. They believe Satan merely represents a force rather than an actual malevolent being who fell out of God's graces. "'God' is seen as the balancing factor in nature, and not as being concerned with suffering," the Satanic Bible reads. "This powerful force which permeates and balances the universe is far too impersonal to care about the happiness or misery of flesh-and-blood creatures on this ball of dirt upon which we live …

"(Satan) merely represents a force in nature — the powers of darkness which have been named just that because no religion has taken these forces out of the darkness."

In a 1986 interview with The Washington Post, LaVey said, "Satan is a symbol, nothing more. Satan signifies our love of the worldly and our rejection of the pallid, ineffectual images of Christ on the cross." LaVey and his followers, therefore, reject the stereotyped fellow cloaked in red, with horns, tail and pitchfork. LaVey maintains that the modern notion of Satan developed out of the Greek god Pan, who represented fertility and was later made to appear evil by Jewish and Christian leaders in order to steer their congregations away from carnal desires, the very desires LaVey thinks humans should engage in and celebrate in order to encourage a healthy ego.

LaMar Garrard, a BYU professor of Church History and Doctrine, says it is dangerous to trust anyone associated with Satanism. "You have to remember one thing when you're messing with Satan or his angels — they're liars. They lie like the devil. You can't rely on anything they say. Some things they say are true and some things they say aren't. And they'll cause some good things to happen in order to cause the more wicked ones (to happen)."

Garrard said one should not associate with anything that does not follow teachings of the Christian scriptures. "If there's anything to do with Satan, even if they're pretending to be a Satanic cult, I would avoid it."

The beliefs of The Church of Satan advocate indulging in any act that an individual feels is right. According to the Satanic Bible, it is as wrong for someone to suppress a desire because of social pressures as it is for someone to commit an act that they are not comfortable with. "Satanism does advocate sexual freedom, but only in the true sense of the word. Free love, in the Satanic concept, means exactly that — freedom to either be faithful to one person or to indulge in your sexual desires with as many others as you feel is necessary to satisfy your particular needs … the Satanist would not intentionally hurt others by violating their sexual rights. If you attempt to impose your sexual desires upon others who do not welcome your

See CULT on page 4

oposal accepted; ondays are back!

BRIAN T. WEST
tor

Iondays may again be Mondays at least during fall and winter iesters.

YU President Jeffrey Holland accepted a proposal to begin ter semesters on Mondays in- d of Tuesdays, according to Daines, ASBYU president. change would eliminate eduling a Saturday as a regular ool day to make up for lost ses on Monday, as was imple- ted in January.

aines said that following the uary fiasco," when Monday ses were held on a Saturday, land wrote a letter asking for lent recommendations concern- the matter. A committee was ned and researched possible so- ons. Daines recently presented committee's proposal to the sident.

ne Saturday school day will still d to be held, however, during mer terms, according to Jae if, BYU provost and academic -president.

aines said the approval shows the administration listens to lent input. Student influence at U is limited only by the quality he thought and recommenda- s, he said.

n every instance, the proposals ASBYU) have made have been rd, and responded to," he said. proposals have been approved the exception of one to allow eyball to become an NCAA tioned sport at BYU. Daines the president is currently king with the athletic depart- t and he believes it's just a mat- of time before the administra- approves that proposal.

Officials reach compromise; University Ave. construction scheduled for spring 1989

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Department of Transportation and Provo City officials compromised Tuesday on a beginning date for University Avenue construction.

"Provo City officials have proposed that we first begin construction on phase two of University Avenue, 800 North to 1650 North, because of some recent accidents and problems," said Joel Hall, pre-construction engineer of UDOT.

UDOT accepted Provo officials' proposal and decided to begin construction in the spring 1989. The target completion date is set for July 1989, according to Hall.

"In discussing the issue, the decision was made to stay with the original plan of first working on phase one, 500 South to 800 North," said Hall.

"Construction on the north part of University Avenue will also be postponed until next year because plans have not yet been drawn up," he said.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said he is glad about the decision to wait until next year.

He said they (UDOT) were trying to push the project too fast and they hadn't taken into consideration all of the problems they were going to encounter.

"Had they decided to start this year, the project probably would have been delayed until late fall," said Jenkins.

"We are very relieved that construction will not be starting so late in the summer because this would take the construction well into the fall," said Mike Carson, owner of a local music store on University Avenue.

Carson said he didn't see how they (UDOT) were going to do it with all of the work they have left in planning.

According to Carson, the road won't get any worse during the next year and the only really bad part is south University Avenue where the medians were recently taken out.

Two million dollars has been allocated for phase one and next year, depending on the legislature, UDOT anticipates another $2 million to be available for phase two, said Hall.

Editor's note: Today's issue of *The Daily Universe* is the last edition of this semester. The next issue of *The Universe* will be published April 27, the first day of Spring Term. Good luck on your finals and have an enjoyable spring break.

(You're really cool. Don't change. Have a great summer and I hope we have more classes together next year...)

Reporters and sheriff testify at Singer trial

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
and ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writers

A Jan. 16 phone call with Vickie Singer indicated she was ready for a confrontation with law officials, a newspaper reporter testified Thursday.

On the third day of the Singer-Swapp trial, Douglas Palmer, a reporter for the Deseret News, testified he called Mrs. Singer to ask her if she knew anything about a bombing of the Kamas Stake Center.

During the approximately 90-minute telephone conversation Mrs. Singer expounded on the activities she has been involved in since the death of her husband, John, nine years ago.

When Palmer asked Mrs. Singer about the bombing of the church building, she said, "It is symbolic of what is happening now. The church will fall. This is symbolic of the nation, church and state."

Palmer also said he asked Mrs. Singer if she knew who bombed the church. She answered, "I know it was the arm of the Lord. Things are coming. The kingdom of God will come forth in power."

Then she continued, "We will not surrender. I have talked my guts out for years … We are going into battle. Yes, there will be death, killing. The Lord means what He says." According to Palmer's testimony, Mrs. Singer said she was mistreated and taken advantage of, referring to the 85-90 percent loss of the farm's water and almost losing the farm itself.

After sending letters to water officials and speaking with neighbors, Mrs. Singer said they were "completely ignored" and the family would have to take the water back by force.

Also testifying Thursday was an employee of KUTV who received a phone call Jan. 17 from a man identifying himself as Addam Swapp. Charles Gibbs said this man wanted to make a statement "to let people know what was going on."

The statement said, "We are making a stand against corruption and wickedness." The caller quoted John Singer who "warned these people in the name of Jesus Christ to leave us alone." The caller said, "Now his blood cries from the ground for vengeance from a just God," Gibbs testified.

Would there be a peaceful compromise? Gibbs asked. The man said he would not "compromise to wickedness. This has gone to a higher court of the Almighty God. We have great confidence and no fear."

Thursday's trial began with arguments by attorneys of the admissibility of Summit County Sheriff Fred Eley's testimony of an encounter with Swapp in late October.

When Eley and his deputy entered the property, he said Swapp drew guns on them and ordered them to get off the property. "He told us not to return, that there would be bloodshed and it would not be his."

Roger Bates, Mrs. Singer's son-in-law, was also called to testify. However, Bates claimed the Fifth Amendment, refusing to say if he was on the Singer compound the night of the bombing.

Government authorities also testified of shots being fired from the compound and about delivery of a letter to the Singers which informed them of their legal situation. The letter, which was addressed to Swapp and Mrs. Singer, informed them warrants had been issued for their arrest. Nolan Davis, special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he understood the family felt persecuted, and wrote "we know all the family has grievances. Pick up the telephone and let's talk. You will lose nothing."

Attitude survey completed

Foreign students more positive

By EDWIN O. HAROLDSEN
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: The following story involves a survey conducted by BYU students of Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor emeritus and former chairman of the BYU's Communications Department.

BYU foreign students whose mother tongue is not English were more positive than negative in rating their experience in the USA and at BYU. But many of these students were turned off by what they perceived as negative attitudes, insincerity and superficiality in American students at BYU, according to an attitude survey completed this semester.

The study was done by 13 members of a graduate communications class taught by Haroldsen; half of the students were from China, Japan, Ghana, Mexico, Chile and Canada. The graduate students, who were studying intercultural communications problems, interviewed 118 foreign students or approximately 11 percent of the 1,036 BYU students from non-English speaking nations.

The foreign students averaged 3.47 on an attitude scale of 1-5 measuring their relative satisfaction with their U.S. and BYU experience, where values higher than three are positive and those below are negative.

However, there was considerable variation depending on the foreign students' nationality. Students from south and central American averaged only 3.04, those from Mexico 3.05, from black Africa 3.15, from Japan 3.18, from Hong Kong 3.36, from mainland China 3.38, and from India and Pakistan 3.44.

But students from Europe, representing cultures more like that of the USA, were more satisfied. Those from Germany and Austria averaged 3.70, those from France and Italy 4.01, those from northern Europe (Norway, Denmark and Holland) 4.35.

The responses of the foreign students were not identified by name and thus the respondents' confidentiality was maintained. However, a summary of the findings was provided to the BYU International Student Office and Multicultural Office, at their request, to assist them in serving the foreign student population.

The foreign students surveyed also were asked open-ended questions to identify problem areas in their sojourn in the USA and study at BYU.

Asked to identify their greatest difficulties at BYU, the largest number, 26 percent, mentioned language and communication problems. Another 14 percent listed American teaching methods, competition from American students and other classroom matters, and another 14 percent mentioned negative/indifferent attitudes and prejudiced/discrimination/stereotyping by Americans.

Similarly, 41 percent, in responding to a question of what Americans do that offends them most, mentioned negative personal attitudes toward foreign students such as insincerity, discrimination, apathy, superiority and ethnocentrism.

Most of the foreign students listed three factors as the biggest cultural difference between their county and the USA: American social customs such as coldness and less touching in interaction; American personal attitudes and values such as materialism, egocentrism, individualism and indifference; and American personal mannerism and behavior, such as busyness, openness and outspokenness.

Responses to a question regarding the proper distance between two people in carrying on a conversation indicate widely varied cultural norms on personal space. The average of responses to the survey was 87 centimeters and the most frequent answer was 100 centimeters (one meter), but responses varied all the way from 20 centimeters to 300 centimeters.

The foreign students had mixed feelings about American humor — 40 percent enjoy it, but 34 percent describe it in negative terms such as "silly," "senseless" and "simplistic," and another 19 percent have mixed (negative and positive) or neutral reactions to it.

Asked to list the most difficult obstacle they had faced in trying to communicate with Americans at BYU, 33 percent mentioned verbal and non-verbal language including American slang, and 19 percent commented on negative American attitudes, but 10 percent said they had had no difficulties.

Before coming to the USA, two-thirds of the foreign students had had an American friend in

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Trade deficit up 11 percent in February

WASHINGTON — The monthly U.S. trade deficit widened by more than 11 percent in February to $13.8 billion, the government said Thursday, creating turmoil on world financial markets.

The gap between the nation's imports and exports expanded by $1.4 billion from January's imbalance of $12.4 billion — its second straight jump after having fallen from a record $17.6 billion deficit last October.

Stock prices tumbled and the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen and the German mark dropped 2 percent on the foreign exchange markets in reaction to the annoucement.

Concerted intervention by the Federal Reserve Bank and central banks in Europe in buying up large volumes of dollars prevented both the U.S. currency and stocks from losing further value.

"We've stumbled here a little bit," said Jay Goldlinger, an analyst for Capital Insight, an economic consulting firm based in Los Angeles. "It reminds us that we have a major, major problem."

Analysts had largely predicted beforehand that the February deficit would shrink slightly, the normal pattern for this time in a year.

"For the second time in only seven years, there was huge, atypical increase in imports in February, showing that Americans have not lost their appetite for foreign goods," said Allen Sinai, an economist for the Boston Co. of New York.

Postal service prepares for tax deadline

WASHINGTON — Last-minute taxpayers may find some consolation in free coffee and headache powders, frozen yogurt or the chance to bash an old car when they head out to mail their tax returns Friday in cities nationwide.

In many towns, post offices will send clerks to curbside to collect tax forms, while local broadcasters and others have helped turn tax night into an "event" in other locations with giveaways and promotions.

Radio station KSSN-FM in North Little Rock, Ark., is setting up a "tax aid" station to give out coffee, doughnuts and headache powders at the general mail facility, the Postal Service reports.

Those who prefer Alka-Seltzer with their taxes can head north to Madison, Wis., where station WIBA will offer succor to the late filers.

It'll be frozen yogurt bars for taxpayers in Phoenix, Ariz., as radio station KOOL-FM presides at one shopping mall location. KESZ-FM will give out fast food coupons at another location, added postal service spokeswoman Margot Myers, who said tax night in her city has become "quite an event."

Soldiers kill Arab, youth asks for peace

JERUSALEM — Soldiers on Thursday shot an Arab to death and wounded four, and a Palestinian youth wrote an open letter to a Jewish child saying the violence kills "innocents like me and you."

A strike called by the PLO to protest mass arrests by the Israeli army virtually shut down the the occupied lands and Arab east Jerusalem, but some Palestinians have begun complaining about the economic pinch caused by repeated strikes.

At least 145 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures, and hundreds have been wounded. An Israeli soldier and a 15-year-old Jewish settler also have been slain.

U.N. officials in Vienna accused Israeli soldiers of using tear gas improperly, sometimes causing deadly effects by throwing canisters into small, enclosed areas, and also indicated Israel might be using another form of toxic gas. The army denied the allegations.

Hospital officials said a 70-year-old Arab woman suffocated on Wednesday after soldiers threw a tear gas canister into her home.

Jetliner engine explodes at 31,000 ft.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An engine on a Piedmont jetliner exploded into jagged pieces Thursday, slicing through both sides of the plane and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing as passengers screamed and fainted.

No injuries were reported among the 56 passengers and four crew members, but passengers said some on board fainted after the turbine blades ripped through the right rear bathroom and a work area for attendants as the plane cruised at 31,000 feet.

"If somebody had been in the bathroom or the stewardesses' quarters, they would have been killed," said passenger Doug Bruce of Columbus, Ohio.

"It blew a big hole in the plane," said passenger Fred Hinton of Raleigh, N.C. "I'm 240 pounds, and it was big enough that I could crawl through it."

Piedmont Flight 486 was flying from Charlotte, N.C., to Columbus, Ohio, when its right jet turbine disintegrated about 9:45 a.m., Piedmont officials said. The plane, a Fokker F-28, has two engines, one mounted on each side of the cabin.

Helmsleys indicted in tax evasion case

NEW YORK — Real estate mogul Harry Helmsley and his "hotel queen" wife Leona, one of the world's wealthiest couples, asserted their innocence Thursday as they were arraigned in an alleged $4 million tax scam.

"Not guilty," both replied in strong voices to charges in a 188-count state indictment accusing them of hiding millions of dollars in renovations on their Connecticut mansion as business expenses.

"The fact is they did not pay millions of dollars in income tax," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in announcing a 47-count federal indictment against the Helmsleys on similar charges.

He noted the charges were announced the day before federal income tax returns are due.

The Helmsleys were joined in pleading innocent to the state charges by Frank Turco, 45, of Lutz, Fla., Mrs. Helmsley's former top aide, and Joseph Licari, 51, of Oyster Bay Cove, the couple's former financial manager.

Both were also named in the federal indictment, which contained similar charges. That indictment also accused Mrs. Helmsley and Turco of extortion conspiracy.

Friday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Highs near 70, lows in the lower 50s.
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.
Sunset: 8:07 p.m.

Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s.

Mostly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"For behold, in my name are they called; and if they know me they shall come forth, and shall have a place eternally at my right hand."***
>
> ***—Mosiah 26:24***

FOREIGN

Continued from page 1

their country. Two-thirds of these friends abroad had painted a very accurate or quite accurate picture of life in the USA.

However, only 42 percent of the foreign students had had positive experiences in making real friends among American students, while 29 percent had had negative experiences, and others had had mixed experiences or made neutral comments on the matter. A number of foreign students commented that Americans make superficial acquaintances but people in their countries make long-lasting friends.

Thus 42 percent of those responding had found it hard to make close friends, but 36 percent said it was easy to make acquaintances.

In noting the main differences between students in their country and Americans at BYU, only 25 percent of the foreign students made positive comments about American students, while 32 percent made negative comments, 26 percent made neutral comments and 17 percent mixed comments (some favorable, some unfavorable.)

Typical of the negative comments of Japanese students regarding their BYU classmates were these:

A 21-year old woman, an international relations major, said, "American students do not care about what the others think. They are very selfish."

In noting what "bugs" Japanese students about Americans, Hisa Iwamitsu, a member of Haroldsen's class who helped conduct the survey, recalled an experience he had last December.

Hisa accepted an invitation to study for a final with an American classmate. They agreed to meet at the library at 10 a.m. However, after waiting an hour Iwamitsu realized that his American classmate had stood him up.

He finally reached the American that night and was told that the American had accepted a "hot date" and changed his plans.

In his part of the overall study, Iwamitsu found that 83 percent of the Japanese students at BYU whom he interviewed felt Americans here were often rude, and 87 percent said Americans were self-centered and not willing to go the extra mile to help a foreigner in need.

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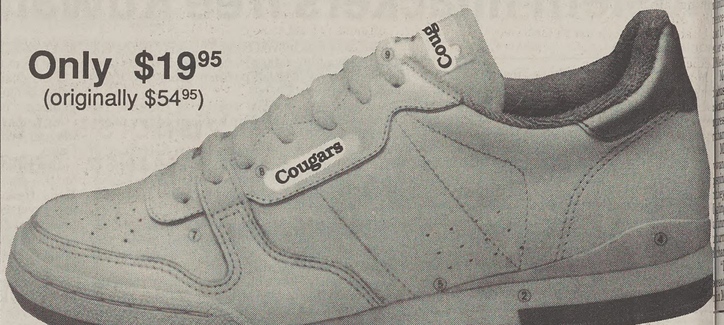

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8 University name or nickname
9 Leather lace holder
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Foam boxes to be better

ERIC M. WHITE
nior Reporter

kers of plastic foam food contain- s will stop using ozone-destroying ents in their products by the end of s year, their trade association an- unced this week.

While much larger producers and ers of these chlorofluorocarbons FCs) are also working to phase em out, the foam food container in- stry is the first to do away with the mpounds completely.

Responsible for the program is the odservice and Packaging Institute, ich, according to spokeswoman ancy Sherman, has received word om each of the 15 companies in- lved that they will discontinue use CFC.

Of those 15 companies, nearly half ve already signed letters confirming their intentions, said Sherman.

According to Professor Dale Stevens of the BYU Geography Department, CFC releases a light gas which gets into the upper atmosphere and breaks down the ozone layer.

A study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last month reported that CFCs appear to be responsible for a 2.3 percent decline in the ozone layer in the northern hemisphere mid-latitudes from 1963 to 1986, according to the Associated Press.

Ozone is created naturally, said Stevens. The absence of CFCs in manufacturing foam products would help to recreate a balance where nature can produce as much ozone as the atmosphere needs, he said.

The ozone layer protects the earth from excessive ultraviolet rays from the sun. Too much exposure to these rays can harm plant and animal life and cause skin cancer in humans, said Stevens.

The foam food packaging industry, however, represents only 2 percent of the total use of CFCs, according to Richard Olson, spokesman for Dolco Packaging. The bulk of CFCs are used in refrigeration, air conditioning, insulation and foam padding, he said.

Last week, the world's largest producer of CFCs — E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. — announced it would completely phase out production of the CFCs, but according to Director of External Affairs Katherine Forte, the task is not as easily accomplished as in the food packaging industry.

In foam food packaging, there is already an FDA approved substitute called HCFC-22.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Shannon and Ken Shephard of Provo, founders of the Matthew Shephard Memorial Respirator Fund, spoke at a recent luncheon dedicating advanced respiratory care equipment to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. UVRMC is one of six hospitals nationwide federally approved to operate the High-Frequency Oscillatory Ventilator which was donated in part by the Shephards and the Dr. Van Lindsay Memorial Fund.

rescription drugs: Utah's No. 1 abuse

APRIL LOWRY
niverse Staff Writer

Utah County's No. 1 substance use problem is prescription drug use, according to several local doc- rs.

"It's a fake fix for a real need," said r. A. James Morgan at a recent Con- uing Medical Education Confer- ce. Morgan is the medical director Utah Valley Regional Medical Cen- r's Department of Behavioral edicine.

Morgan defines a prescription drug user as "a patient who is using med- ation other than for the way it was escribed and getting it from more an one source."

Morgan said it is human nature to ant to alter the way one feels. "Kids in around until they are dizzy, then ey will fall down laughing and gig- ing because it makes them feel nny. Then the kids grow up and rn to other things to achieve this ange," Morgan said.

"In other societies people often each for alcohol for this altering. But Mormon culture, where drinking is not socially acceptable, many reach out for a Valium or something like it," he said.

The main reason for such misuse is not merely to change the way one feels, however. Morgan attributes it to an inability to cope with life's problems.

"Life is difficult .... What makes life difficult is that the process of confronting and solving problems is a painful one ... often as painful as any kind of physical pain, sometimes equalling the very worst kind of physical pain," said Morgan, quoting Harvard psychoanalyst M. Scott Peck.

Legitimate use of psychoactive drugs under the control of a physician as part of a treatment plan for a particular diagnosis is not misuse, Morgan said.

"I'm talking about self-medication and self-escalation of dosages and frequencies, of the groups we call the minor tranquilizers, hypnotics and sedatives, and analgesics."

Patients who abuse prescription drugs often firmly believe they need these chemicals to exist, Morgan said. "They deceive themselves. They lie to themselves and to their spouses, to their doctor, to anyone who seeks to look into their life with them. It becomes a gigantic problem trying to find out the dimensions of their addiction."

According to Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, a counselor at BYU's Counseling and Development Center and a speaker at the conference, there are numerous ways of getting prescription drugs.

Patients visit a variety of doctors to receive numerous prescriptions for the same problem. Sometimes they show up at emergency rooms at the busiest times — 1 or 2 a.m. — to get a fix (a small amount of medication) to help them get by. They can also visit a number of hospitals or doctors saying they are travelling through, have lost their medication and are in need of more, Buckner said.

Prescription forgery is an additional problem.

"A good pharmacist is on his toes and watches refill schedules and will notice if several different doctors are filling the same prescriptions. He keeps in touch with physicians," said local registered pharmacist Dennis E. Smith.

Visitors at Temple Square may number 4 million in '88

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

With already more than 500,000 visitors to Salt Lake City's Temple Square during the first quarter of 1988, Public Relations Director Quig Nielsen believes a goal of 4 million 1988 visitors could be a reality.

According to Nielsen, 525,935 people toured The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' historical site during the first three months of the year. That reflected a 23.42 percent increase of 123,211 visitors, as compared to 402,724 visitors in the first quarter of 1987.

"Our previous high is 3.4 million, but if the attendance trend for this year continues, we could reach 4 million," said Nielsen. "That would be nice."

Nielsen said the biggest months for tourism at Temple Square are May through August. "In 1987 approximately 1.6 million people toured Temple Square during those four months. If 2 million could tour the facility during those months, then we can make the 4 million mark.

Joseph F. Horne, director of Temple Square, believes the increase is the result of a boost in public relations. "Because of the recent public relations effort we've initiated the past two years, attendance has really risen." He said the department has sent out more packets to travel agencies and has advertised locally. "Also the falling dollar has attracted more tourism to the United States and that has helped," said Horne.

A January survey by the LDS Church indicated that in a ten-day period, 70 percent of Temple Square visitors were non-LDS, 62 percent were from a state other than Utah and 12 percent were from a foreign country.

Horne said recently delegations from both the Soviet Union and China have toured the facility and according to Nielsen "about a week ago 12 Russian students who are involved in an exchange program with Davis County students toured Temple Square."

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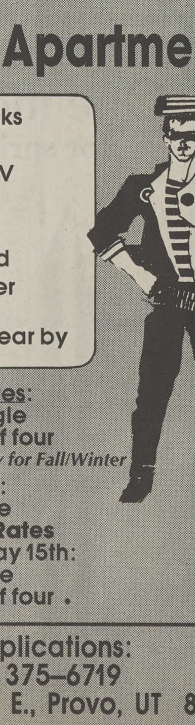

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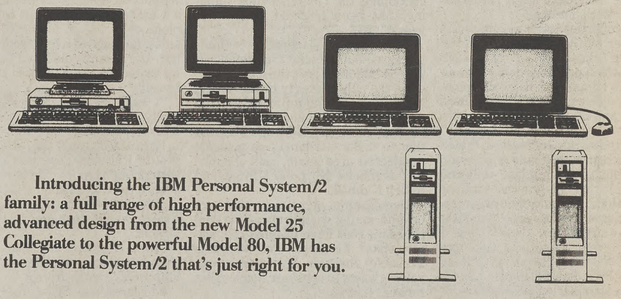

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Road proposal has Orem outraged

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council and Orem residents were outraged to hear that the Utah Department of Transportation wants to change U.S. highway 198 from University Avenue in Provo to 800 North in Orem.

The purpose of the change is to free up congestion in the downtown Provo area, which does not currently meet air quality standards.

Joyce Johnson, Orem councilwoman, said, "I don't see why Provo should solve its problem by sending pollution to us."

"We only heard about it last week. UDOT said local legislators have been pushing for it, especially those from Provo," said Jack Jones, Orem director of public works.

Jones predicts traffic will increase about 25 percent.

"Besides catching the extra tourists coming from Provo Canyon, I have some concerns about the air quality," said Jones.

Keith Hunt, councilman, was concerned about city planning. "This will destroy all our careful efforts to develop the 800 North corridor the way we wanted. This is a blatant disregard for our concerns."

"We must vehemently defend our position," said Councilman Norman K. Woodhouse, "we must do everything we can to stop this."

Because of the importance of the issue, Councilman Paul V. Washburn, Orem acting mayor, opened the Tuesday meeting for public discussion.

"We bought our home 12 years ago and now our house is not worth fair market value because of the existing traffic on 800 north," said Kay Bullock, Orem resident.

"I propose that UDOT offer to buy our homes along 800 North, put in a buffer zone to protect our citizens and sustain the property value along that street," said John Valentine, Orem resident.

"I don't think UDOT cares about the property losses, but they might care about the safety issue, said Hunt. "It's a fact that 800 North is an inherent unsafe street. Putting a major highway with speed limits of 55 (mph) with only sidewalks as protection is criminal."

Hilbert asks Congress for $151.5 million to complete work on highways and dam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Water is critically important to a dry state like Utah, Central Utah Water Conservancy District Chairman Robert Hilbert said in calling on Congress to approve the Reagan administration's request of $151.5 million for the CUP fiscal 1989.

Hilbert, in testimony before the House and Senate Appropriations subcommittees on water, acknowledged that the administration's request represents a substantial increase over the current fiscal year's CUP outlay of $120 million.

But he said the Bureau of Reclamation is concentrating its funds on projects that have already been substantially completed. According to the bureau, the CUP's Bonneville Unit was 45 percent complete as of Jan. 31.

Hilbert said the Jordanelle Dam will be the major focus of construction work for fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. He also said work will continue on relocating U.S. Highways 40 and 189 and Wasatch County Route A.

Garn says he didn't pressure Huntsman to withdraw from the gubernatorial race

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Jake Garn did not apply any pressure on millionaire industrialist Jon Huntsman to pull out of the Utah gubernatorial campaign during their recent trip to Asia, a Garn aide says.

Laurie Snow, press secretary for Garn, R-Utah, said Huntsman and the senator did talk about unspecified alternatives and political options, "but as far as whether the senator encouraged him to step down, he did not."

As chairman of Gov. Norm Bangerter's re-election campaign, Garn would not have felt it was appropriate to advise Huntsman on what to do. "He said it was his (Huntsman's) decision and his alone," Snow said.

Snow said Garn and Huntsman returned Sunday from an eight-day trip to Asia where they met with government and economic development leaders.

On Monday, Huntsman told his campaign manager he was withdrawing from the race and told Bangerter of his decision Tuesday.

Wednesday, in a joint news conference with Bangerter, Huntsman announced he was ending his monthlong quest for the Republican Party's gubernatorial nomination, despite a lead in recent polls over the incumbent Bangerter.

Snow said Garn learned of Huntsman's decision on Tuesday. State GOP Chairman Craig Moody said Huntsman's withdrawal was as unexpected as his entry into the governor's race last month.

"A big shock, I just can't tell you," he said.

Moody also said no one pressured Huntsman into withdrawing.

"My understanding in talking with Jon ... (is) Jake did not have anything to do with the reasons. Eighty percent was business and 20 percent may have been personal," Moody said.

"But the bottom line is, there are some things going on within his company that he just had to take care of and to let it go may have jeopardized the company," he added.

Moody claimed to have "the inside track" on the business developments that prompted Huntsman's move, but he declined to detail them until Huntsman chooses to make them public, "probably within 60 days."

Moody said the developments surfaced two weeks ago, before Huntsman's Asia trip. "It wasn't something he decided overnight," he said.

Meantime, Huntsman's campaign manager said the former candidate will be returning all $250,000 of the campaign donations he's collected thus far including more than $118,000 already spent for advertising.

"He will return every penny," and cover the money already spent from his own pocket, Lillian Garrett said.

CULT

Continued from page 1

advances, you are infringing upon their sexual freedom."

Despite claims that sex is not part of the satanic ritual, the "proper" altar that is used during Satanic rituals is a nude woman. "(LaVey does) use naked women as altars," Wolfe said. "They would just lie there ... the ritual is done over their body. The body is not touched though."

Wolfe, a writer who became interested in The Church of Satan while doing a magazine article on LaVey, explains in his introduction to the Satanic Bible the concept of satanic indulgence. "Satanism is a blatantly selfish, brutal philosophy. It is based on the beliefs that human beings are inherently selfish, brutal creatures, that life is a Darwinian struggle for survival of the fittest, that only the strong survive and the earth will be ruled by those who fight to win the ceaseless competition that exists in all jungles..."

By this philosophy, then, it is all right to harm someone who has harmed. If one is hit on the cheek, LaVey advises to hit back harder. Killing is even condoned when necessary, though not cold-blooded murder. "The use of a human sacrifice in a Satanic ritual does not imply that the sacrifice is slaughtered "to appease the gods," according to the Satanic Bible.

"Symbolically, the victim is destroyed through the working of a hex or curse, which in turn leads to the physical, mental or emotional destruction in ways not attributable to the magician.

"The only time a Satanist would perform a human sacrifice would be if it were to serve a two-fold purpose; that being to release the magician's wrath in the throwing of a curse, and most important, to dispose of a totally obnoxious and deserving individual.

"Under NO circumstance would a Satanist sacrifice an animal or baby."

Magic is a part of satanic rituals. Wolfe says he doesn't believe in magic in the traditional sense and thinks LaVey only believes in it as far as it is scientifically possible. But Wolfe, who says he never accepted Satanism completely, has no explanation for coincidences that occur between LaVey's hexes and their intended victims. "I know some mysterious things have happened after he's put curses on things." LaVey also rejects the idea that it is possible to sell one's soul to the devil. He says that was another threat by Christianity to scare people from deviating from the fold.

It appears that LaVey's form of Satan worship as an intended alternative to, and parody of, Christianity is attracting many people. Ten years after LaVey shaved his head and organized the church, The Satanic Bible, according to Wolfe, outsold the Holy Bible on college campuses and is a "leading causative factor in youngsters turning away from God." Avon Publishing declined to release circulation figures of the book due to its "sensitive nature."

By the turn of the decade into the '80's, Wolfe says The Church of Satan, which charges a $100 initiation fee, had a membership of more than 20,000.

Membership entitles one to secret rites and spells not found in the paperback Satanic Bible. Satanic rituals, or masses, make use of black robes, candles, gongs, candles, altars and symbols.

Satanic symbols include the pentagram — an upside-down five-pointed star inside a circle. The direction of the star represents man's carnal nature. Around the pentagram are Hebraic letters which spell "Leviathan," a satanic serpent from the watery abyss.

Inside the star is Baphomet, the Black Goat. According to the Satanic Bible,"The association of the goat with the Devil is found in the Christian Bible, where the holiest day of the year, the Day of Atonement, was celebrated by casting lots for two goats 'without blemish,' one to be offered to the Lord, and one to Azazel. The goat carrying the sins of the people was driven into the desert and became a 'scapegoat.' " LaVey says all of this is to fulfill man's need for ritual and fantasy that philosophy often ignores. Wolfe says, "It's in fun, that's all. A lot of what he has done has been in fun."

But even in fun, Garrard warns, "you're playing with a very deadly game."

LDS Church plans for park met with local opposition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY —The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has purchased 17 buildings on Gordon Place and North State Street and plans to demolish them to make way for a park, but has run into opposition from the Salt Lake City Historical Landmarks Committee.

The properties were purchased in December by the Corporation of the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church which proposes using the site for a park adjacent to Kimball Cemetery, in which pioneer Heber Chase Kimball and 55 family members are buried.

The landmarks committee tabled the Church organization's application for a demolition permit last week and requested that its representatives work with the city and civic organizations to find alternatives to demolishing all the structures.

Church representatives told city planner William Schwab on Friday that the Presiding Bishopric had no intention of exploring alternatives.

The committee, if it denied a demolition permit, could delay the work for five months but could not stop it.

Closing the street would require public hearings, Schwab said.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the Presiding Bishopric bought the structures to preserve the integrity of the area around Capitol Hill and downtown. He said the street, close to Temple Square and the block containing the Church Office Building, has been blighted for several years.

Members of the landmarks committee agree but contend that demolishing the buildings isn't the answer.

As the only property owner on the street, the Presiding Bishopric could work with the city and organizations such as the Utah Heritage Foundation to make Gordon Place a viable residential area again, said committee members M. Louis Ulrich and Ranch Kimball.

Demolishing structures that are beyond saving would relieve parking problems that have plagued the narrow street for years, and money is available through low-interest revolving loans to renovate houses that remain, they said.

They argue that the area doesn't need another park because Memory Grove is close by.

Small plane lands on top of another

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — At first, Bob Jacob, sitting in the cockpit of his plane, wasn't even aware that a small aircraft had landed on top of him.

Then, he said, he realized his plane was handling strangely.

Jacob was taxiing his single-engine Cessna 172 on a runway at Ben Epps Airport on Wednesday evening when a Cessna 170 landed on top of his plane.

If it had landed 6 feet farther to the left, the prop would have punctured his plane and struck him in the head, he said.

"I had this thought today that I really shouldn't go out," said Jacob after the accident.

Both Jacob and the other pilot, Walter Klussman, escaped injury, although damage to the aircraft appeared to be extensive.

"They should both be dead," said Frank Dively, manager of the small airport.

"In a situation like that, usually there's fire and major casualties, but both walked away from it."

Klussman was flying from Naples, Fla., to Pennsylvania and was stopping to refuel when the accident occurred, said Dively.

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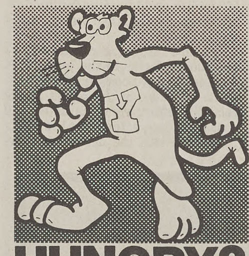

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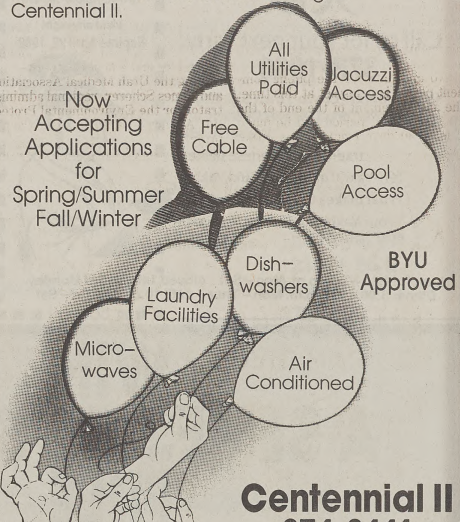

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Provo's sister city Yevneh still plans future U.S. visit

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

News reports stating that officials from Provo's sister city will not be visiting Provo this summer because of controversy over the Jerusalem Center are not true, according to an aide to Mayor Joseph Jenkins.

Raylene Ireland, Jenkin's executive assistant, said that when a group of officials from Yevneh, Israel, a city 0 miles west of Jerusalem, prepared to make its first visit to Provo, a small group of Orthodox Jews picketed the delegation. However, the protestors were from Jerusalem and were not citizens of Yevneh, she said.

A delegation from Yevneh is not expected to visit Provo this year, but this is because Yevneh is in a period of major adjustment, Ireland said.

Yevneh's mayor of 12 years, Meyer heetrit, stepped down earlier this year, Ireland said, and the new mayor, Judah Berrous, is still getting organized as well as preparing for evneh's regular elections in November.

"He's new in his position and he wanted elbow room as he campaigns," he said. "He wants to work with us after (Yevneh's) November elections ... I think we need to understand the sensitivities of his situation."

Ireland said Berrous probably wants to prevent the Jerusalem Center and Yevneh's relationship with Provo from becoming a political issue during the campaign, but said that neither the center nor the sister city relationship are causing strain in Yevneh now.

Paul Richards, BYU Public Communications, said protests from ultra-Orthodox Jews against the Jerusalem Center have died down since the peak of the controversy in the summer and fall of 1985. Complaints have continued off and on, but have been considerably less public since, he said.

"Israel has so many other things to worry about that this has really taken a back seat," he said.

Ireland said Provo and Yevneh are still on good terms. A delegation from Provo visited Yevneh earlier this year and suggested that the two cities begin a youth exchange program. Officials from both cities will work on the idea further when a delegation from Yevneh comes to Provo next year, she said.

Any sister city relationship is based on a desire to have youth in the community experience a new culture, Ireland said. However, before any youth exchange program can begin, the cities must first establish a trust relationship. Provo and Yevneh are still in this stage, she said.

The sister city relationship was formally established through Provo's economic ties to Yevneh. Provo buys equipment for its hydrothermal power plant from Ormat Turbine, a manufacturing company based in Yavneh. In 1986 the president of Ormat hand delivered a letter from the mayor of Yevneh requesting that sister city ties be established. After exchanging visits, officials from the two cities formalized the sister city relationship in Jan. 1987.

Dugway biolab hearings extended for public debate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Army said Thursday it would extend the public comment period on its proposed biological warfare defense laboratory at Utah's Dugway Proving Ground, an apparent concession to growing opposition to the project.

Gov. Norm Bangerter and several federal and state agencies, most recently the Utah Department of Health, have objected to the Army's draft environmental impact study on the "Biosafety Level 4" lab.

BL4 is the most stringent of lab safety levels, involving work with diseases for which there is no known cure. The Army has said it plans only BL3 testing, which involves diseases for which there is treatment, but state officials say they are skeptical.

The lab would be used to test defensive clothing and gear against biological agents. "The extension is being made in response to requests from the public and Congress. This extension will ensure that the Army has the full benefit of input from all interested parties before reaching a decision on this facility," the Army said in a statement released in Washington.

"No end date for the public comment period is being set at this time. The announcement of the end of the public comment period will be made at least 30 days prior to the actual closing date," the Army said. The Army had set a March 25 deadline for public comment on the lab, then extended the cutoff to Thursday before announcing the new, open-ended extension.

Reaction was immediate and mixed.

Mark Jones, Bangerter's administrative assistant for health and social services, accused the Army of "trying to avoid the major issues. I think they're trying to buy time" with the extension. Nonetheless, Jones said the announcement was "good news because the more public input the better. But our position is the same. If you're going to test at the BL3 level, then build a BL3 lab, not a BL4."

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, said the delay would give Utahns "more time to express their views on the facility." Hansen said in a news release. "I believe this delay was the prudent course of action to take given the controversy surrounding the BATF (Biological Aerosol Testing Facility)."

On Tuesday, Utah Health Department Executive Director Suzanne Dandoy announced she was joining Bangerter and a host of others — including the Utah Medical Association and James Scherer, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency — in objecting to the lab project.

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Former Reagan spokesman cancels talk at a university philanthropist's request

Associated Press

GRANVILLE, Ohio — Larry Speakes, former spokesman for President Reagan, has canceled an appearance at Denison University because of controversy over his new book, a university spokesman said Thursday.

In his book, "Speaking Out," Speakes said he fabricated quotes for Reagan on at least two occasions.

Representatives for Speakes and the university "mutually agreed to have this at a different time," Stewart Dye, a university spokesman, said.

Speakes, now an executive at Merrill Lynch, was to have presented the university's Mary E. Babcock Lectureship in the American Conservative Tradition.

Ms. Babcock, a local philanthropist who has endowed the lectureship to bring conservative speakers to Denison, said she was particularly angered by Speakes saying that he made up quotes for Reagan during the summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in 1985.

Denison is a liberal arts school about 25 miles northeast of Columbus in central Ohio. The school has an undergraduate enrollment of about 2,100.

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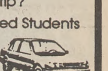

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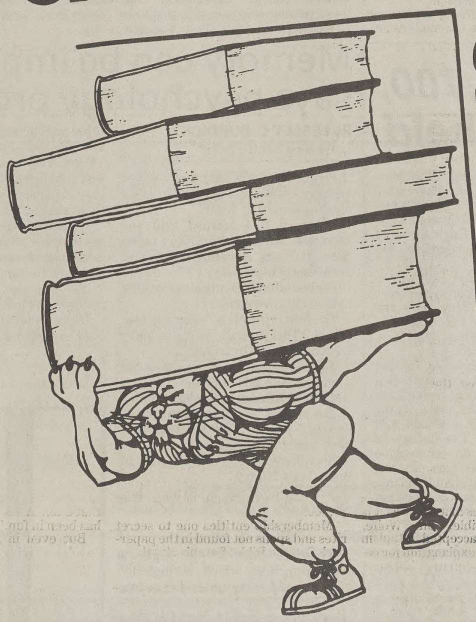

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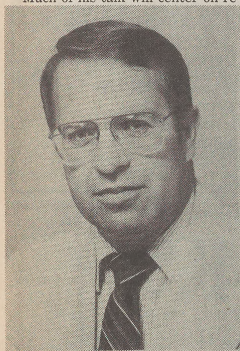
Dean to speak at Commencement

Will discuss religious participation and higher education

Stan L. Albrecht, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences will be the Commencement speaker for the 113th annual graduation ceremonies at BYU.

His address will be part of ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. April 22 in the Marriott Center.

Much of his talk will center on research about members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints regarding how higher education relates to levels of religiosity.



STAN L. ALBRECHT

His findings and those of his Sociology Department colleague, associate professor Tim B. Heaton, indicate that the higher the education for members of the LDS faith, the higher the level of religious participation, as measured by such factors as tithing payment, prayer, gospel study and expressed personal belief.

These findings differ significantly from the emergence of a large body of literature promoting the general thesis that we live in an age of irreverence.

"Religion, according to this view," says Albrecht, "has lost its 'presence' as a major social force in society; it has become less visible, less public and less important in the lives of people."

This argument originates from the concept that modernization, urbanization and industrialization contribute to secularization.

The decline in religion has been linked with the rise of science; and increased attention to "scientific" explanations begins to replace faith in revelation and tradition.

"For many, the real bogeyman in this whole process is the modern university," says Albrecht. In his Commencement speech he will discuss studies reaching back as far as the 1930s that support evidence of a possible connection between college attendance and loss of religious faith and the idea that the higher the level of education, the lower the level of reported religious belief or experience.

Albrecht will then contrast that information with data on the relationship between education and religious belief and commitment among Latter-day Saints and include a series of graphs and charts to illustrate the research.

"Contrary to what we have seen with studies of other churches, the impact of increased education on religious beliefs and commitment of Latter-day Saints is unequivocally positive," he says.

He will share several observations from the study, including the evidence that religious performance is higher for both public and private expressions of religiosity; that those with degrees from non-LDS institutions of higher learning still have higher rates of activity than those without college experience; that these relationships are not unique to Utah; and that one's Church assignment has an impact on religiosity. Albrecht, a professor of sociology and former recipient of a Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award, has served as dean of the Family, Home and Social Science College since 1985.

Much of his recent research deals with religion. He has published extensively in professional journals and is the author of several profession-related books.

On the basis of his international leadership in research on social impact assessment, he was appointed to the Utah State MX Missile System Advisory Committee and later to a U.S. congressional panel to study alternative modes of basing the MX missiles.

He has been president of the Rural Sociological Society, and his research and writing on rural sociology contributed to his selection as editor of the major journal in his field.

It is the first time that the editorship of "Rural Sociology" has been located at a university that is not part of the federal land-grant network.

Albrecht received a bachelor's degree in sociology from BYU and a master's degree and doctorate in sociology from Washington State University.

BYU graduates 2,700, 11 convocations held

More than 2,700 students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees at BYU's 113th Commencement services April 22.

Graduation activities will begin at 8:15 a.m. with the traditional academic procession from the Smoot Administration Building to the Marriott Center.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other Church officials and members of the BYU Board of Trustees will join the graduating students in their procession.

President Monson will conduct the Commencement ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Stan L. Albrecht, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences will deliver the Commencement address. Presidential citations will be awarded to Ariel and Arta Ballif and to Robert W. (deceased) and Amy Thomas Barker.

Diplomas will be presented to the students at 11 college and professional school convocations Friday afternoon and evening. The Marriott Center will host convocation ceremonies for the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences at 1:30 p.m., the College of Engineering at 3:30 p.m and the School of Management at 5:30 p.m.

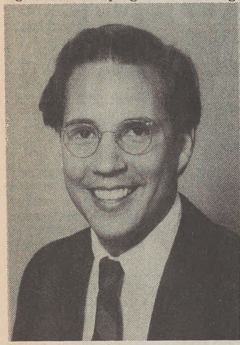
The de Jong Concert Hall will be the site for convocation ceremonies for the College of Fine Arts and Communications at 1:30 p.m., the College of Education at 3:30 p.m. and the Law School at 7 p.m.

Convocation ceremonies for the College of Physical and Math Sciences and the College of Biology and Agriculture will take place in the Wilkinson Center at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The College of Nursing will hold its convocation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The only off-campus convocation ceremonies, in the Provo Tabernacle, will include the College of Physical Education and the College of Humanities at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The traditional graduation banquet will take place April 21 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7 p.m.. Ralph B. Smith, dean of the College of Education, will be the banquet speaker.

MPA student to intern

Dana Mellerio, a graduate student at BYU, has been selected from among 520 candidates nationwide to participate in the Presidential Management Intern program in Washington D.C. Established by executive order in 1978, the two-year program offers graduate students interested in public policy management an opportunity to work in career development positions in the executive branch of the federal government.



DANA MELLERIO

Mellerio, who graduates from BYU's Master of Public Management Administration program this year, endured a rigorous screening process to be selected as one of 200 nominees entering the presidential internship program, said Dee W. Henderson, a professor in the MPA program.

Mellerio's application was reviewed by a national panel of five academicians and five executives. He was then selected to participate in a management assessment evaluation in Denver, Colo., where he was judged on his ability to communicate and to deal with simulated management situations.

More than 20 interns from BYU have been selected for the internship program since it was organized. Henderson said the program is a means of selecting and developing future executives in national government.

Memory can be improved, says psychology professor

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

People who say they have a bad memory can learn to improve it, said a memory expert at BYU.

"Memory is a learned skill and there are techniques and skills to improve it," said Kenneth L. Higbee, professor of psychology.

Higbee offered four basic principles to help improve memory.

The first principle is "attention conscious." This refers to being in a distraction-free environment.

The person should be awake and in a quiet place, said Higbee.

Meaningfulness second principle

The second principle is "meaningfulness," which refers to things that have meaning to a person.

"People remember what relates to them," said Higbee.

When people are studying, they should find a way to relate the material to themselves.

Organize material

"Organize material" is Higbee's third principle, which is logically grouping or putting material in order.

"This will help cue yourself to retrieve the organized material," he said.

Higbee explained the developing words from acronyms, the first letters of a series of words, also would help students remember a group of words better.

"Many people use and know "ROY G BIV" as the colors of the spectrum," said Higbee, giving an example of acronyms.

"Most people remember what they see," said Higbee. "Visualization" is the fourth principle.

"Have a mental picture, pictures are remembered better than words."

"These are just principles there is no one thing or a key to having a great memory," said Higbee.

However, a person's memory can be taught to be improved.

He said a person must also learn material before it can be memorized.

Higbee said his favorite quote is, "You have to get something before you can forget something."

Relax your anxiety

Higbee offered a suggestion for people who become uptight or develop anxiety while taking test.

"If they have time, they should take the test and answer the questions as best they can," said Higbee.

People should then relax for about three or four minutes before they go over the test again, he said.

However, they should usually leave the first choice on a test unless they remember something that gives them a reason to change it.

Higbee is considered an expert because of his book published on memory, "Your Memory — How It Works and How to Improve It.'

He has also taught courses and lectures on memory since 1971.

Higbee's lectures range from half-hour to eight-hour sessions.

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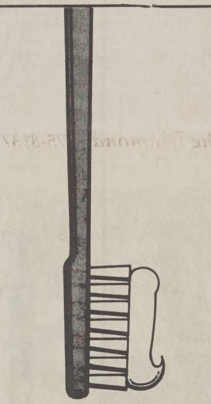

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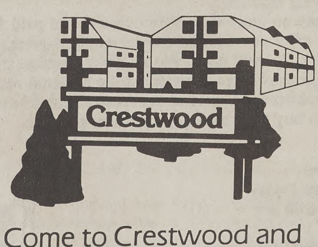

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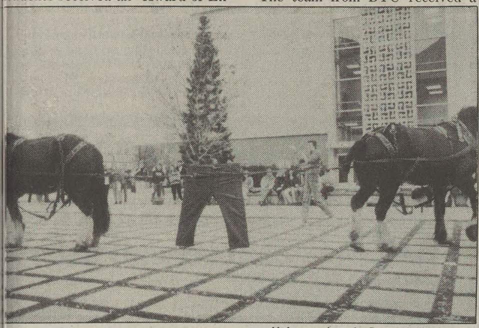
BYU team wins Levi's PR award

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A team of seven public relations students received an "Award of Excellence" in a nationwide campus competition sponsored by Levi Strauss and Co., according to a company representative.

The team from BYU received a $250 prize for their media kit which included original stories, pictures of people on campus wearing 501 jeans and press releases.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

A pair of Levi's is put to the test during the recent Levi's campus public relations competition. The rope broke before the jeans did.

The stories, one on the history of Levi's, one on the role of Levi's in the westward expansion and another on Levi's in the workplace, were all written for the press by the team.

"We used Robert Redford's restaurant, The Tree Room, as an example of Levi's in the workplace," said the team's leader Rand Walton. "All the waiters wear black 501 jeans."

The team also sponsored an essay contest for local high school students.

"We had over 100 entries in the contest," said Walton. "The winner was from Provo High School, and she received a denim jacket and blue jeans for her first place entry."

One of the largest events sponsored by the team was a staged horse pull, according to Walton.

As depicted on the Levi's 501 jeans label, the team had two horses pull apart a pair of 501 jeans to test its strength.

The team, sponsored by BYU's PRSSA chapter, included Randy Dulin, Mitch Haws, Marilyn Lucas, Marya Matlock, Shawn Olsen and Mat Stucki.

After proposals were submitted, the BYU chapter was among 25 chapters chosen to execute their plans and compete for top honors, said Walton. Levi's provided the chapter with a budget and promotional materials.

A final report, including a video tape, was submitted January 12, according to Walton.

Walton also said the competition provided the whole team with valuable "real world" experience.

"Everyone commented that it was really good for hands-on experience," he said. "In class we learn ideas and theories, but we never get a chance for implementation.

"We learned that the minor details really add up to a lot to handle with each event," said Walton. "With the Levi's competition, we made the proposal and then followed through with the steps of the campaign."

Helpful to know foreign language

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Having foreign language skills and taking humanities courses — which teach BYU students how to think, communicate and write — build the type of well-rounded individual professional organizations look for, a French literature specialist said.

Norman C. Turner, a BYU professor in the French and Italian Department, said it would be much better if a young student knew something about Western civilization.

He said learning about foreign civilization helps the students hold well-rounded viewpoints to see the world and the other people's thoughts. "Someone who knows Karl Marx would be a better person."

Humanity is general education

The universities in the United States require all undergraduate students to take a certain amount of general education credit "because humanity is general education," said Turner. "But it really is just a small introduction."

He said BYU's language department and humanities department are willing to step further and push the students into new concepts of a new way of life by offering a rich, intellectually stimulating liberal arts education.

Turner teaches 20th century French literature. "We have been studying existentialism and theater arts, which forces students to analyze their own lives."

Beauty of literature

He said that compared to the old philosophical thoughts and ideas of life, students see what is good or bad. "This is the beauty of literature."

Much success

He said many students who studied foreign language in their undergraduate years have enrolled in the professional schools, including medical school, law school and the MBA program. "They have accomplished much success."

Clint Hanni, a first-year law student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, graduated from BYU last April with economics and philosophy majors and a Japanese minor.

Hanni emphasized the importance of learning a foreign language in his undergraduate years.

"It helps me be able to see the international marketability of both law and business as well as to understand Asian thoughts by being familiar with Asian civilization," said Clint.

He also said some Americans think that they do not have to study a foreign language, because English is an international language. "But it is not true."

Clint said understanding Japanese helps him see the Japanese culture and grow in his human sensitivity.

Turner said students who have a good background of humanities appreciate good books, poems and pieces of music.

Turner, who is also a former member of the BYU Pre-medical Committee, said medical schools are looking for someone who thinks, who has a good rounded feeling toward life and who writes.

Narrow perspective

"In other words, they (the medical schools) do not want to accept someone who has just taken science, because his or her perspectives are very narrow.

"We found as a committee that we were evaluating many candidates and did not give top priorities to those who were in sciences."

According to Turner, the president of the Ford Motor Company came to BYU to talk a few years ago. "The president said his company is looking for someone who thinks, communicates and writes."

The president said if his company finds students with these qualities, the company can teach them how to do things in the way it has been doing, according to Turner.

Turner said no one can teach people how to think and communicate with one another in a professional field.

Graduation banquet to be held April 21

Ralph B. Smith, dean of the College of Education at BYU, will be the featured faculty speaker at the 1988 graduation banquet Thursday (April 21).

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are available until Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Alumni House.

Donna Michelle Gardner of Bountiful, who will receive her B.A. in European Studies, will also speak.

Remodeling on campus during summer could hamper students on sidewalks

Construction projects on campus during spring and summer terms will require the public to be cautious in certain areas, according to the manager of BYU Traffic Services, Lt. ike Harroun.

According to Paul Rasmussen, BYU Construction Manager, construction projects include an addition to the north side of the BYU Bookstore and "a telecommunications project" on the southeast corner of the Smith Family Living Center."

People need to be cautious and observant.

Rasmussen said part of the north entrance between the bookstore and cafeteria will be closed after graduation. Construction should be finished before school starts in the fall.

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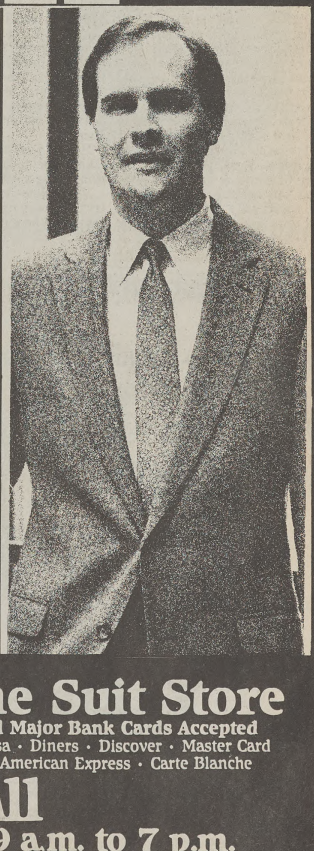

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Grieving is a necessary part of healing

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Death's cold, icy fingers touch each of us or those we love at some point in our lives. What can be done to help our friends overcome their grief?

Laurie Henderson is a junior from Wilmington, N.C., majoring in microbiology. She said that when her father died two years ago of a heart attack, "I felt I had to block out all of my emotions and be strong for my mother, brother and sister.

"I tried to tell myself that I didn't need anyone, but I felt alone and depressed. I had a hard time being with people because I felt guilty for doing something fun."

Henderson said there were many things people did that helped her to cope after her father's death. In her high school, Henderson was a basketball cheerleader. She said the entire basketball team came to the mortuary right before its game to give her a hug and pay their respects to her father.

Henderson said her school also took up a collection for the Heart Foundation and donated $1,600 in memory of her dad.

She said, "It meant a lot to have people tell me how much they cared. It also helped to talk about how I felt to friends and relatives."

Be there

Sue Tonkins of Palm Springs, Calif., is a doctoral student in clinical psychology. She said that the most important thing a friend can do is be there. "Allow the friend their emotions. That means let them express what they feel, whether they are angry, guilty, sad, helpless or scared. Whatever those emotions may be, just sit there and physically be with that person."

Tonkins said she always hears people say, "I just don't know what to say. I feel so dumb or helpless." You don't have to know what to say, just be there, she said.

However, there are some phrases which generally are not helpful. "Often people will tell their friends to be strong, 'you're OK, you'll be over this pretty soon, hold on and time will take its course' — that's just not true," said Tonkins.

Randy Hyde, a doctorate in clinical psychology and director of the children's unit at Charter Canyon Hospital, said, "Another 'bad' one is, 'I guess you're the man of the family now.' That puts an incredible amount of stress on a child and creates a lot of role confusion."

Many times there is nothing to say, he said. "Sometimes the best things that are said are hugs."

Henderson said, "A lot of people check up on you the days immediately following the death, but a month or two later, they tend to forget."

After the funeral it is very important to follow through. Everyone thinks the grieving person is "over it," and they're not, said Tonkins. This can be devastating for them.

Grief similar to depression

Hyde said that in many ways grief is similar to depression. Sometimes people who are grieving need physical things done for them — dinners cooked, help with finances, or help with the funeral.

"It is important to check in daily, in person, with the friend," said Tonkins. Consistency and routine are most important for the bereaved person. Setting a consistent place or time to visit is much better than surprise visits because the person can look forward to them. Kim Farnstrom, a junior at Bowling Green State University, is majoring in business. Her father died in November due to a variety of respiratory problems.

Farnstrom said, "We all knew Dad was dying and that he wasn't going to live for much longer. But, it seems like no matter how much notice you have, it's still hard to accept the fact that he's really gone. No one I was ever close to had died before."

Farnstrom said that it was difficult for her to return to school. "When I got back to BGSU, everything was dumped on me. My professors still took absentee points off, and they wouldn't let me postpone any exams. I got a lot of slack about how little I was doing and that I was shedding my responsibilities."

Farnstrom said having friends that supported and prayed for her helped her through this time. "It really meant a lot to me to be able to talk to others who knew what I was going through."

Death thoughts, in this culture, are usually treated as taboo; the tendency is to shy away from any mention of death, said Hyde. In this way, people are able to avoid any conscious or subconscious fears they may have concerning the subject.

Robert J. Kastenbaum, the author of "Death, Society, and Human Experience," writes, "There is an increasing impatience with the grief of the bereaved. They are supposed to shape up after a short while and let everybody else get on with their own lives." Mourning is seen as getting in the way and often other people do not feel it serves any real purpose.

Grieving in stages

"There are stages of grieving which people must work through, they don't pass through them. Common emotions in these stages include anger at the deceased person for leaving, anger at God, guilt for feeling angry or guilt about any unfinished business. People need to work things out in a social context. It will come back and haunt them otherwise," said Tonkins.

Jill Roberts (not her real name) is a BYU student whose brother committed suicide four years ago. "Scott was 31 years old when he killed himself. He had been depressed for awhile, but we had no idea how serious it was. We had tried to call him for several days at home; no one answered the phone. Then we got a call from his landlady, and she told us what had happened."

Roberts said she had a hard time understanding his death because "it wasn't caused by anything else; it was his own choice. If the person is a good friend, I don't mind them asking about my family. But, it's not something I can openly share with everyone; it's private. The time and place must be right, too."

However, Roberts also said, "Right after Scott died, I didn't want to talk to anyone else besides my parents about it. One of my best friends invited me to go to Concord, Calif., with her to get away for awhile. That was the best thing for me to do at the time. She was just a friend and didn't ask any questions."

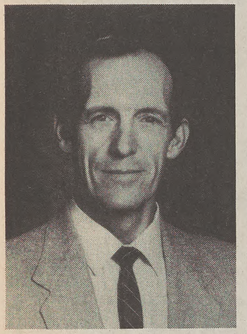
Everyone is different

When dealing with someone who has just had a loved one die, Roberts said people need to realize that "everyone is different. If you are their friend, then sit down and evaluate what you know of their situation and of what happened. Take into account what type of person they are before you approach them."

Tonkins said grief is like a roller coaster. "You go in and out and in and out and it will gradually get less and less and less. You need to come up and breathe." The community of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints focuses on the belief that they will see the dead person later, in some way, shape or form, said Tonkins. "The reality of that is you will never see that person again physically like they were when they were alive. There is a denial of the fact that there is really a physical loss."

Those who deny the fact that there was a physical loss do not go through the grieving process and they need to go through it, said Hyde. Tonkins and Hyde are organizing grieving groups for children and their families in this area. People interested in these groups can contact Tonkins or Hyde at 225-2800.

Utah Chapter of the Wildlife Society names 'Y' professor as new president



JERRAN T. FLINDERS

Jerran T. Flinders of Covered Bridge Canyon, professor of botany and range science at BYU, is the 1988 president-elect of the Utah Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Flinders also is adviser and faculty representative to the society's student chapter at BYU.

The Wildlife Society is the state's largest wildlife organization that involves professional wildlife biologists, said Flinders. Chapters exist around the world, with numerous student chapters at university and college campuses across the nation.

Flinders will set the theme of next year's meeting and will serve on the executive council, which passes chapter bylaws and sets opinion in regard to wildlife issues. "The theme of this year's meeting was the commercialization or privatization of wildlife resources. It's a hot issue with two sides to the story and one that must be studied carefully," he said.

Deafness doesn't hamper student

By KERRY MUHLESTEIN
Special to the Universe

Not being able to hear the professor hasn't made school any harder for one of BYU's three deaf students. Mikel Vanderkooi, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, says he doesn't experience any problems in school he wouldn't normally encounter.

This is Vanderkooi's first year at BYU, after attending Ricks for two years. He carried a 14 credit-hour load this semester, including classes such as fencing, beginning dance and two psychology classes. Vanderkooi plans to get an associate degree in arts and letters at BYU and then go on to get a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and counseling.

Vanderkooi learns what his professors are saying in several ways. Sometimes a friend will take notes for him with a carbon-type paper. Sometimes he will lip-read what the professor is saying. But most of the time he has an interpreter, Jennifer Forsgren, sign to him what the professor is saying.

The interpreter has no problem keeping up with the professor. Vanderkooi says, "Some people can sign a lot faster than they talk."

Vanderkooi claims he isn't an average deaf person. "Most deaf people say, 'What will you let me take?' But I take what I want; I just go after it."

Vanderkooi says the reason for this difference is that he hasn't always been deaf. When he was 13 he suffered from spinal meningitis. The treatment for this disease destroyed the nerves in his inner ear. Vanderkooi says because of the fact that he used to be able to hear, "I'm more hearing oriented, not deaf."

When Vanderkooi watches television for the hearing impaired, he doesn't consciously read the words printed on the screen, but hears a voice in his head. When someone talks and it's interpreted for him, Vanderkooi says, "I think I'm hearing a voice in my head. Everyone has a different voice."

Vanderkooi goes to church at a branch for the deaf, because all the interpreters are there. He can't read a speaker's lips if a microphone is in front of them.

"I'm not comfortable there," he says. Most of the people in the deaf branch use American Sign Language, while Vanderkooi uses Sign Exact English.

ESL is very simple English, for those who never knew how to speak in English. But Vanderkooi can speak good English, and says that, "It (ASL) is like pigeon English to me."

Vanderkooi loves music. At dances, if he stands in front of big speakers, he can feel the vibrations and dance. He can also put on a Walkman and distinguish vibrations.

Being hearing oriented allows Vanderkooi to enjoy a variety of hobbies. "I'm a bookworm," he said, but he has several other hobbies.

He enjoys running, repelling, scuba diving and wilderness survival. He's also been quite involved in the military.

Vanderkooi spent two years in the Navy ROTC, two in the Army ROTC and one in the Civil Air Patrol. But he says, "I won't go any further. I can't get a contract." Because he's deaf, no military branches will give Vanderkooi a contract.

Despite his ability to adapt to the hearing world, Vanderkooi feels he has to do better and work harder to keep up.

He also feels he misses out socially. "What about dates? Am I going to bring along my interpreter?" he asks.

Vanderkooi feels that most people try to be very friendly when they discover that he is deaf.

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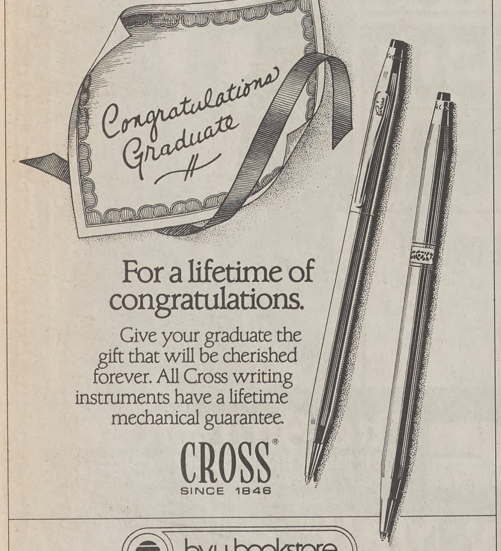

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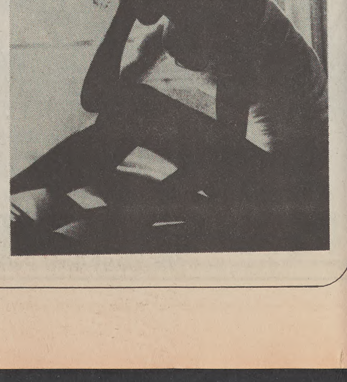

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LIFESTYLE

Y' awards theater performers

ower honored as est actress in leading role

Six Brigham Young University dents received best performance nors at the recent year-end awards emonies of the BYU Department Theatre and Film.

Winners were determined by votes m fellow students and from faculty mbers who attended the plays in 1987-88 school year.

Recognition was given for outnding achievement in leading, supting and character roles. In addin, other top students received partmental awards.

Janice Power was honored for giv the best performance by an acss in a lead role for her portrayal of cretia, a woman sliding over the ge of sanity in "Portrait of a Mana."

She had been nominated, as well, her role as the plucky blind hero Suzy in "Wait Until Dark."

Also honored were Paige Wright as ss Ritter in "She Loves Me." She s named best actress in a support role.

Susan Whitenight received best racter actress for Betty in the nedy "The Foreigner."

Corey Ewan was recognized for st performance by an actor in a lead e for "View From the Bridge"; nald Bugg as Rodolpho, in the ne play, was given the supporting or award.

Marc Radice picked up the charac role honor for his acting as Ellard "The Foreigner."

Thirteen other students were also nored.

Reese Purser, a senior in drama, s given the department's annual tstanding actor award.

Other awards went to Stephen Pul for playwrighting, Pat VanDeaaff for theater education, Kathy esinger for directing, Dianne einholt for child drama and Carla mmers for costume design.

Lu Heying received outstanding dent in history, theory and critim in theater, and David Matheson eived the same award in film.

Also acknowledged for their contritions to the department were Rusl Richins for lighting and scene den, Stephen Dimond for technical eater, Jon Powell for musical dance eater, Joseph Ahlman for film proction and Regina Homan for keup.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Janice Power was honored as best performance by an actress in a lead role award for her portrayal of Lucretia in 'Portrait of a Madonna.'

Scared couple flees; want unhaunted home

Associated Press

NOTTINGHAM, England — A couple who fled their subsidized housing because they said it was inhabited by supernatural forces will get to argue their case in court.

John and Helen Costello are claiming they should be given another government house because they are homeless. The city has refused.

The judge, Sir Michael Patrick Nolan, said that he will allow a full High Court hearing even though the circumstances of the case are "highly unusual." No hearing date was set.

The Costellos claim they saw moving furniture, a guitar playing itself, power plugs being pulled from sockets and paper being mysteriously ripped from a typewriter that had turned itself on.

They claim police and social workers also saw some of the events.

The city is housing the family in an inexpensive hotel but has refused to give them another government home.

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Graham 'privileged' to preach in China

Associated Press

BEIJING — American evangelist Billy Graham said Wednesday he was aware of past oppression of Christians in China, but was encouraged by the opening of several thousand churches in recent years.

Graham called the opportunity to preach in Chinese churches "a great privilege."

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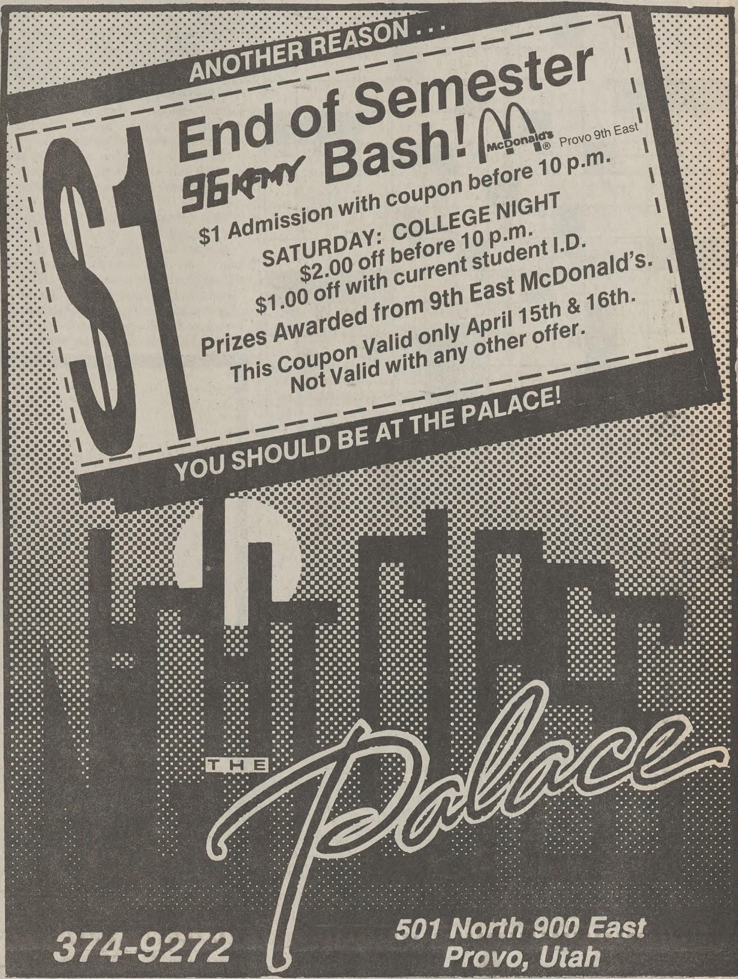

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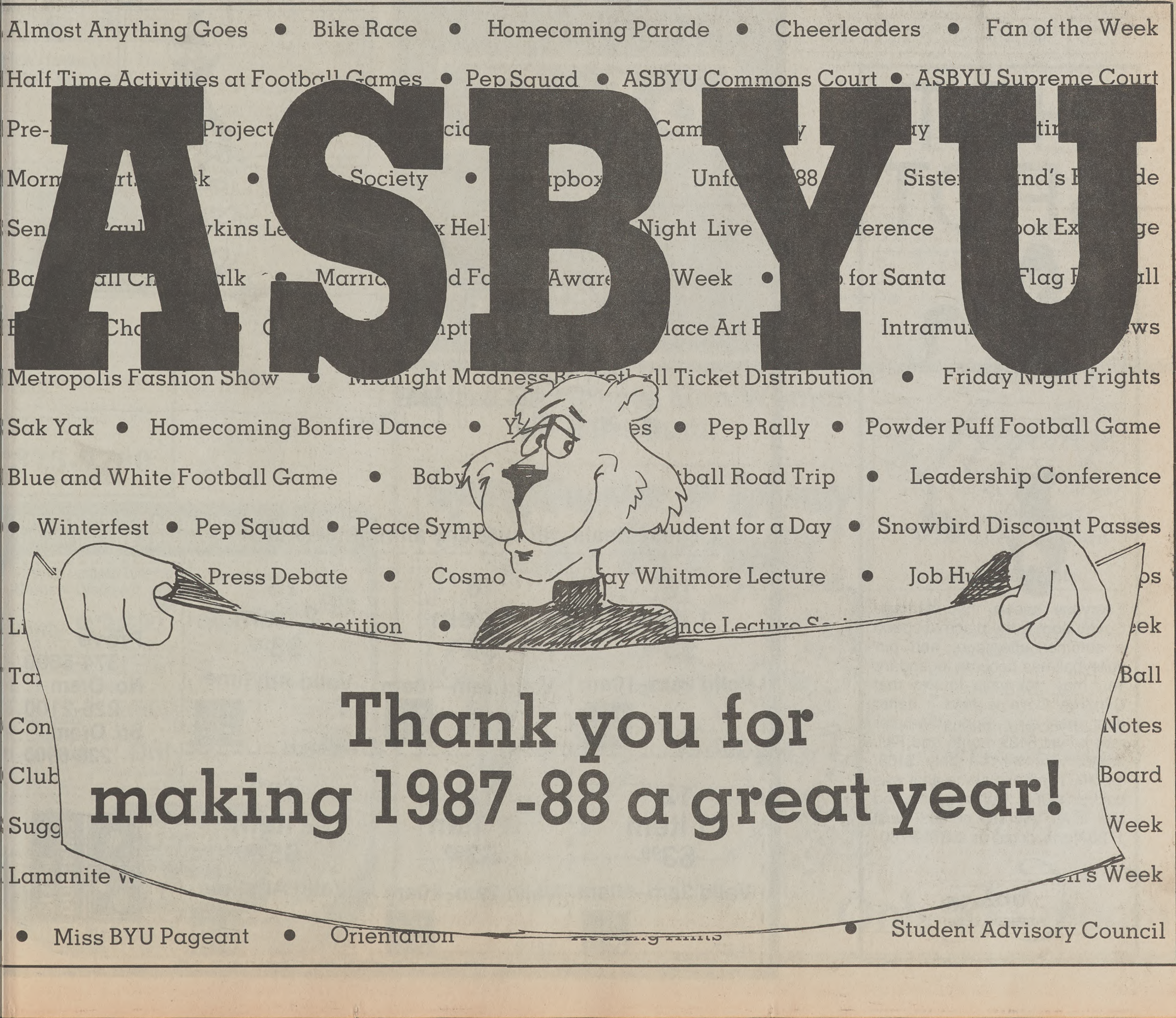

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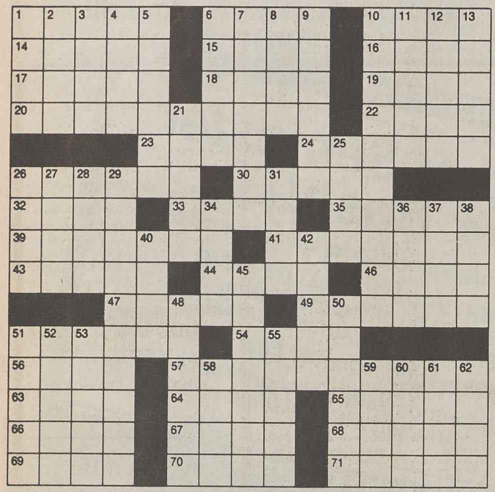
'M*A*S*H' Folks

Here's a little something to do in the spare time of finals week

The Monitor crossword Edited by Charles Preston



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ACROSS

1. Summoned by a bellman
6. Pre-college test
10. Brazilian plain, ______ grosso
14. Zola
15. Church area
16. Help
17. Shrub
18. Platform
19. Prefix: foreign
20. Obnoxious major
22. Swiss painter
23. Shakespearean king
24. Very small isle
26. Foil user
30. Fragrant resin
32. *Inter*______
33. Nothing: Sp.
35. Timely, on stage
39. Kind of radar
41. Regard angrily; "Look ______ at"
43. Mother's uncle, for one
44. U of Iowa site
46. Threat, with "or"
47. Italian food developed in China
49. Entryway
51. Colorless
54. Shell team
56. Peevishness
57. Hawkeye's pal
63. Hollywood's Sharif
64. Obstructs
65. Obliterate
66. Kind of jockey?
67. Sword
68. Poe's bird
69. Diminutive ending
70. Sandra and Ruby
71. Bergen sidekick

DOWN

1. Disparging term for wealth
2. Muslim prince
3. Kind of monster
4. Spirit
5. Type of photograph edge
6. Italian city
7. Boxed
8. "It's ______ to tell a lie"
9. Theresa's nickname
10. Corporal from Toledo
11. White poplar
12. Belief
13. Amerinds
21. Swiss capital
25. Weatherman's word
26. Become dim
27. N.C. college
28. Palm
29. "Hawkeye"
31. Put cargo aboard
34. Suspect: "Smell ______"
36. Gael
37. With "Major," constellation
38. Donkey: Ger.
40. Jack Sprat's meal?
42. Colorado resort
45. Mother of song
48. Wept
50. Possesors
51. Home
52. Restrict
53. Explosion
55. Stratagems
58. Jest
59. Persia, after 1935
60. Grotto
61. Employer
62. Care for

Answers on page 11

Letterman to work with Disney pictures

Five-time Emmy Award-winner David Letterman has entered into an exclusive multiple picture agreement with the Walt Disney Studios to star in and develop motion picture projects, it was announced by Jeffrey Katzenberg and Richard Frank, respectively, of Walt Disney Studios.

Under the terms of the arrangement, Letterman will star in films for the studio as well as develop, through his production company, other projects which he might act in and/or produce.

Commenting on the announcement, Katzenberg said, "We are thrilled that David has accepted our long-standing offer to launch his career with us and to develop motion picture projects that would best showcase his unique brand of humor and untapped acting talents.

"He is one of the top comedians of our day and we feel he has much to offer in terms of a motion picture career.

"We are eager to work with him," said Katzenberg.

Michael D. Eisner, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Walt Disney company added, "David Letterman's late night audience is made up of prime movie-goers who would welcome the opportunity to see him on the big screen as well.

"We have always encouraged a crossing-over of major talents from the worlds of motion pictures and television.

"David is a prime example of someone who has much to contribute to the entire entertainment spectrum," said Eisner.

Walt Disney Pictures is a subsidiary of the Walt Disney Studios, which is a business segment of the Walt Disney Company.

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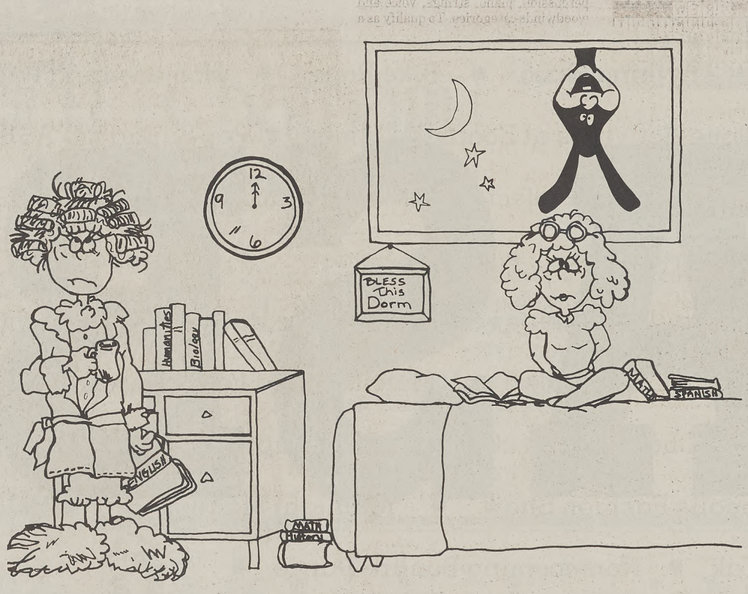

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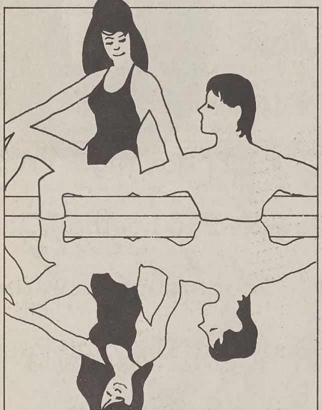

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CARRIAGE COVE

Faculty woodwind quintet goes to China

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

rpheus Winds, BYU's faculty woodwind quin- t will travel throughout China giving master asses and specialized instructions. They will also be performing at the Central Conservatory in Beijing before returning to the United States. They will be in China for about a month.

Orpheus Winds, Brigham Young University's faculty woodwind quintet, will travel to China in April as special guests of the Shanghai Conservatory.

The quintet will leave April 21 for more than a month.

For two weeks, the BYU musicians will offer master classes and specialized instruction and give concerts as invited guests of Sang Tong, president and director of the conservatory.

They will then proceed to Beijing to teach and perform at the Central Conservatory before returning to the United States May 28.

Sang Tong heard the quintet when he visited BYU during the fall of 1987, after which he extended an invitation for Orpheus Winds to visit China.

Performing will be Elaine Jorgensen on flute, Darrell Stubbs on oboe, David Randall on clarinet, Glenn R. Williams on bassoon and Gaylen Hatton on French horn.

"We are excited about this opportunity," said Williams.

"We have prepared four programs of music from the 17th through the 20th century to take to China, and we'll vary them according to whatever the Chinese would like their students and other audiences to hear," added Williams.

Many of the members have played together for 20 years at Brigham Young University.

Y' student competes; wins music nationals

Bret Allyn Jackson, a senior at righam Young University, has been med the 1988 national winner in the ass category of the Music Teachers ational Association-Wurlitzer Col- giate Artist Competition.

Jackson was featured in concert d received a $2,000 award at the cent national finals in Salt Lake ty. He performed two movements om Concerto for Trumpet by J.N. Hummel. Mack Wilberg of the BYU music faculty was his piano accompanist.

The 23-year-old musician, a music performance major at BYU, studies trumpet with David P. Blackinton. Jackson plays in several BYU ensembles, including the jazz group Synthesis, the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the BYU Chamber Orchestra. As a member of the BYU Wind Symphony, he toured the British Isles as coronet soloist in 1987.

He won the school's concerto competition and received the outstanding brass performer award in 1985. During the past year he has been a regular member of the faculty brass quintet. Before attending BYU, he graduated from Los Alamos High School in New Mexico.

The MTNA-Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition, one of five national student competitions organized each year by MTNA, includes awards in the brass, classical guitar, organ, percussion, piano, strings, voice and woodwinds categories. To qualify as a national finalist, students must first win state and division competition. In addition to the $2,000 national prizes, all finalists are presented with a $100 merit award. Prizes for the auditions are made possible through the Farny R. Wurlitzer Foundation.

Answers to puzzle from page 10

A	G	E	D	■	P	S	A	T	■	M	A	T	O
M	I	L	E	■	A	P	S	E	■	A	B	E	T
I	L	A	C	■	D	A	I	S	■	X	E	N	O
R	A	N	K	B	U	R	N	S	■	K	L	E	E
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L	I	A	■	N	A	D	A	■	O	N	C	U	E
O	P	P	L	E	R	■	D	A	G	G	E	R	S
N	A	T	E	■	A	M	E	S	■	E	L	S	E
■	■	P	A	S	T	A	■	P	O	R	T	A	L
L	B	I	N	O	■	C	R	E	W	■	■	■	■
I	L	E	■	B	J	H	U	N	N	I	C	U	T
M	A	R	■	B	A	R	S	■	E	R	A	S	E
I	S	C	■	E	P	E	E	■	R	A	V	E	N
T	T	E	■	D	E	E	S	■	S	N	E	R	D

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Utah music director to perform solo

Joseph Silverstein, violinist and music director of the Utah Symphony, will solo with the Salt Lake Symphony at concerts April 26 and 27 at Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The free concerts, directed by David Dalton, music professor at Brigham Young University, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Silverstein will perform two works from the late 19th century romantic repertoire for the violin, the "Serenade Melancholique" by Tchaikovsky and Concerto No. 5 in A Minor by Belgian composer Henri Vieuxtemps.

"The Tchaikovsky is a lovely and evocative piece with a melody that remains with the listener long after the concert is over,"says Dalton.

Dalton has programmed two other works for the concert. One, the introduction to the third act of "The Mastersingers from Nuremberg" by Wagner, also contains the "Dance of the Apprentices" and the "Procession of the Mastersingers."

The tone poem, "Pohjola's Daughter" by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, will conclude the evening's performance.

Art conference in Salt Lake

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In its sixth annual conference of the arts, the Utah Arts Council will host Utah Visions '88 at the University Park Hotel in Salt Lake City. Registration deadline for the May conference is April 22.

UTAH VISIONS '88

Utah Visions '88 is scheduled for May 9 through 11 and will highlight the Visual Arts Program of the Utah Arts Council.

The conference will bring together artists, teachers, administrators and citizens for workshops and panels that will examine the arts and develop planning for the future.

David Dornan, associate professor of fine art at the University of Utah and an accomplished painter and educator, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

According to Kristen Madsen, community/state partnership assistant coordinator, Utah Visions is for the artist, administrator and educational aspects of the arts. The conference is designed for those who would like to learn about new areas of art, and for others to expand their knowledge in a particular art field.

Conference topics will cover community image development, fundraising, the role of the artists in the 20th century, issues in the performing arts, burn out, partnerships between the arts and the humanities, planning literary arts and restoration and conservation of visual art, said Madsen.

The Utah Arts council originated 90 years ago as a state agency to collect art.

Since then the council has divided into 7 different programs that help to provide services to the communities to fund, organize and schedule the arts in the different communities, said Madsen.

The council is the oldest state arts agency in the nation and consist of 13 members on the board of directors, all which were appointed by the governor to serve four-year terms.

Child opens account to learn to save: gets lesson in life

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Nine-year-old Kirk Ritchey thought he was saving for a rainy day. Instead, he found he'd been soaked.

Kirk opened a school-bank savings account in January at his elementary school in cooperation with Bank One of Dayton.

On Tuesday, Kirk received his first statement from Bank One. It showed his savings account earned 16 cents but had deducted $4 in service charges.

His account had shrunk by $3.84.

"It wasn't fair," Kirk said. "They're just teaching us not to go to the bank. Or we'll get ripped off."

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5:15 7:20 9:30 PG-13

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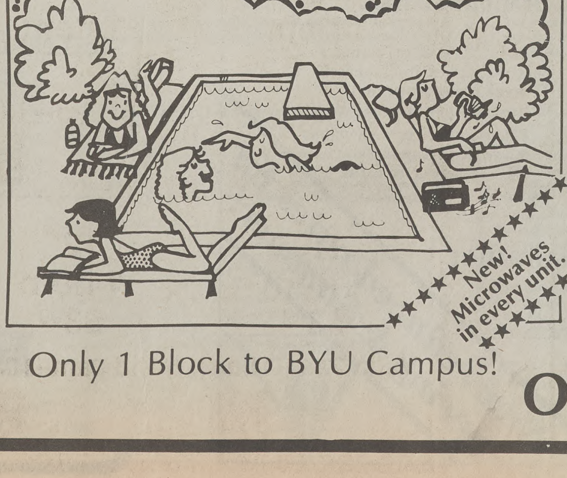

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SPORTS

Cougar lives up to challenge

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

It has been a long road and a steep climb for Enrique Guarjardo, a native of Mexico, to leave his family, learn English and finally play tennis for the BYU Men's Tennis Team.

A 21-year-old junior, majoring in international relations from Hermosillo, Mexico, Guarjardo chose to leave his family in Mexico to continue his tennis career in the United States.

Guarjardo began playing tennis when he was 10 years old. "My father plays tennis just for fun and loves the sport; he used to take me to a club that opened when I was just 10 and I started playing tennis," said Guarjardo.

He said he enjoyed watching his dad play tennis.

"He was pretty good, but was never a tournament player. He got me to play tennis and started introducing me to tournaments and got me a coach."

Guarjardo's initial dream was to play at a private tennis acadamy in Florida, "because of the exchange between the peso and the dollar, it was too expensive for my family, so I decided to go play in Palm Springs, Calif.," said Guarjardo.

He went on to play for Palm Springs High School for two years where he learned to speak English and was introduced to America.

While living in the United States, he stayed with foster parents in Palm Springs. They are now his legal guardians and he visits them on all the major holidays, when he can, he said.

Guarjardo was then recruited by the University of Indiana but did not want to be that far away from his foster parents, so he went to Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

He played there on a half-ride scholarship, but the high costs of Pepperdine grew too expensive, he said.

Guarjardo had a friend that played tennis for BYU and he told him about his situation and asked if he would talk to BYU head coach Larry Hall. It was then arranged for him to come and play for the Cougars.

"I had heard about what a great school BYU was and I worked a deal with Larry Hall who offered me a partial scholarship. I said that was square enough and came here to go to school and play tennis," he said.

Guarjardo is Catholic, but he said he really didn't have a problem adjusting to BYU. "It was easy for me to get introduced here because they (the students) are very nice people. They were really friendly and warm towards me," he said.

Aside from this, the first semester was a little rough for Guarjardo and it took a bit of getting used to. He said he plans on going to summer school to prove to his coach what he is capable of doing.

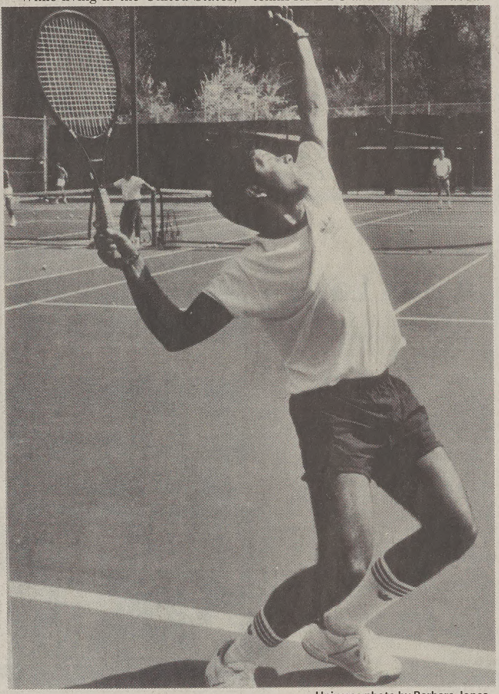
"It was difficult for me to be here and I made some mistakes. But I want to prove to my coach and my teammates that I can do it," he said.

One of Guarjardo's major accomplishments this year has been for him to move up and play the No. 2 singles spot and the No. 1 spot in doubles. "We play a lot of good people from other schools and I feel like my tennis has improved 100 percent," he said.

"We really have good practices and Coach Hall is a really nice person; I respect him. We also have a great assistant coach, Trevor (Rothfels). He really helped me with my vollies and cross drills," he added.

Guarjardo said his dream is to play pro tennis, but he first wants to finish school and get a degree. He currently has one and a half years to complete.

"My dream all my life has been to turn pro and play two or three years and then fall back on my degree. I've been playing for 11 years and have been dreaming about playing pro but I first want my degree," he said.



Universe photo by Barbara Jones

BYU's Enrique Guarjardo prepares to land a serve on the tennis courts. Guarjardo left his native Mexico and now plays for the Cougars.

Player pleads guilty to selling cocaine

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State University basketball center Gerald Murray pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling cocaine.

Municipal Court Judge Lisa Guy-Schall scheduled a June 8 sentencing hearing for Murray, 23, who entered his plea as his case was assigned to Guy-Schall for a preliminary hearing.

Deputy District Attorney Doug Gregg could not be reached for comment as to the maximum sentence Murray faces. However, the maximum sentence for other such offenders is five years in state prison.

Murray, an SDSU senior, is free on $10,000 bail.

Guy-Schall dismissed three counts of possession of cocaine for sale and two counts of selling cocaine stemming from sales to an undercover police officer.

Murray was arrested Nov. 24, 1987 in this case.

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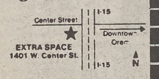

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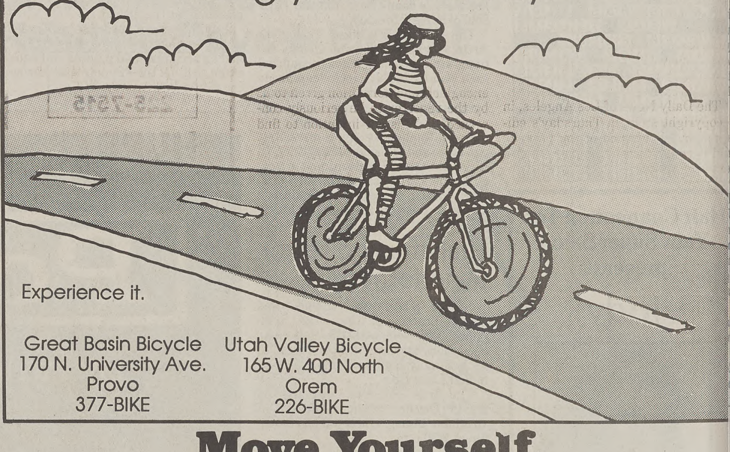

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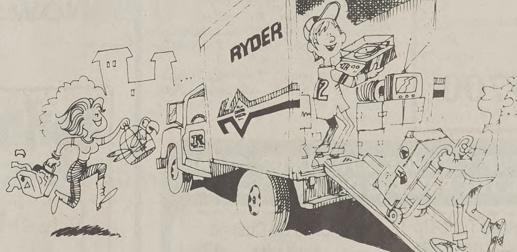

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40 'Y' spikers slate 'up' year

ditor's note: The following story is e of several stories in this issue fo- ising on past accomplishments of YU's Athletic Department.

y KIMBERLY WHITING
niverse Sports Writer

In a seaon full of ups, but not too any downs, the BYU Women's Vol- yball Team was ranked as high as o. 2 in the nation during its past ason and never dropped out of the p four.

"We have exceptional quality ath- tes who are very committed," said oach Elaine Michaelis.

These quality athletes included ree All-Americans, senior Mariliisa lmi, junior Jill Sanders Plumb and nior Dylan Duncan. Salmi and lumb are first team All-Americans d Duncan is a second team All- merican.

Salmi was also named High Coun- y Athletic Conference player of the ear. She was joined on the All- CAC First Team by Duncan and nders. Senior Diane Campbell was med Second Team All-HCAC and senior Vickie Backus Solomon and freshman Marinda Gorbahn received Honorable Mention All-HCAC honors.

"We play the best quality volleyball; it's exciting to play and watch," said Michaelis.

Duncan, Plumb and Solomon each establised new BYU career records. Duncan has the most block assists with 549 and the most total blocks with 664. Plumb has the most kills with 1,295 and Solomon has the most digs with 714.

The Cougars work hard on and off the court, said the women's athletic director. "They are a well-rounded group of young ladies," said Lu Wallace.

Duncan is a two-time academic All-American. According to Wallace, about eight players are on the scholar athletes list. To be on the scholar athletes list, one has to have a grade point average of 3.2 for at least a semester.

The Cougars spent most of the year ranked third in the nation, and that ranking was based on the high quality teams the Cougars played against.

"We deserve our ranking, we played some good teams," said junior Jill Giles. "About half of our games were against top 20 teams."

On Oct. 3 in a game against Fresno State, Michaelis recorded her 500th career win. All her victories have come while she has coached at BYU.

During the six years the HCAC has existed, the Cougars have won the championship four times: 1982, 1983, 1986 and 1987.

What is their secret of success? "Everybody's good friends. We don't usually have conflicts and if we do we talk about it," said Giles. "We work hard to be the best we can be."

The Cougars hope to continue their tradition of winning next year.

"They will have an excellent foundation, two All-Americans and about four returning starters. They will be ready to accept the challenge to work to make it to the Final Four," said Wallace.

Gun fires accidentally

ssociated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Former hicago Bears running back Walter ayton was involved in the accidental ooting of the manager of his subur- n restaurant Wednesday, police id.

The victim, identified as Elmer udson, was wounded about 3 p.m. hen a third man handed the gun to ayton, 33, and the weapon dis- arged, Schaumburg Police Chief enneth Alley said at a news confer- ce.

Payton was questioned and re- ased and no charges are expected, lley said. Police also questioned ayton's wife Connie and four other nployees who all "corroborate the me story," the chief said.

The third man involved was not entified.

"Walter was on the telephone sit- ng beside the desk," Alley said, "and aced the telephone back on the re- iver and turned back, and the gun went off striking Mr. Hudson in the left leg just below the knee."

Hudson, 28, of Hoffman Estates was taken from Studebaker's restaurant to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was in stable condition, said Gail Hillery, nursing supervisor.

"The patient is not in a life-threatening situation," she said.

The gun, a French-made, 9mm semiautomatic pistol, was registered to Payton, who had the proper owner-identification and registration, Alley said.

The weapon had been at the restaurant for several days, Alley said, adding he didn't know why. Police planned to have the gun tested at Payton's request to determine whether it malfunctioned and how, the chief said.

Payton, who retired from the Bears at the end of the past season as the leading rusher in National Football League history, is a part owner of Studebaker's.

Kentucky officials look into possible recruiting taboos

ssociated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Univer- ty of Kentucky is investigating a blished report that a package sent an assistant coach to the father of a os Angeles high school basketball ar accidentally opened, revealing ,000 in cash.

The Daily News of Los Angeles, in copyright story in Thursday's edi- ons, said it learned of the package d it contents from employees of a livery service.

The player, Chris Mills of Fairfax igh School, signed a letter of intent ov. 11 to accept a basketball schol- ship to Kentucky, which was repri- anded last month by the NCAA for inor violations after a lengthy inves- gation of charges that substantial yments were made to players.

Mills, his father and university offi- als denied knowledge of the money, e newspaper reported.

But university President David P. oselle issued the following state- ent Wednesday night:

"We first heard about the matter on last Friday evening as a result of a telephone inquiry by a reporter from the newspaper. ... We immediately began an investigation and in very short order informed the NCAA enforcement staff.

"Within a day, we confirmed enough of the information given to us by the reporter to be seriously concerned. ... It is our intention to find out what happened, to report everything we find to the NCAA, to take full responsibility for whatever is proved to have occurred."

A shipment record obtained by the newspaper showed the package was sent March 30 via Emery Worldwide air freight, from Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey to Mills' father, Claud.

Casey, interviewed in Pittsburgh at a national high school all-star game last Friday, denied he put money in the package.

NCAA officials said serious penalties could be imposed if the allegation is substantiated.

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Plan to attend the 1988 Women's Health Forum Saturday, May 7. It will be held at Utah Valley Community College, and features a day-long program of stimulating and practical health care topics. There will be workshops to help you deal with lifes realities from infancy to the later years. You may choose from 16 informative seminars, each presented by a professional in women's health care.

Cost for the entire Forum is $15. This registration form must be postmarked no later than Friday, April 29. There is no registration at the door, and no infants or toddlers please.

The luncheon session (included in the cost of registration) features keynote speaker Carol Lynn Pearson, author of the best-selling book "Goodbye, I Love You." (Her books will be for sale) She has been featured in "People" magazine, "CBS Sunday Morning News," "Good Morning, America," "Hour Magazine," and "The Oprah Winfrey Show." She has published books of poetry, and is also a playwright and composer.

For additional information about Women's Health Forum '88, call Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 756-6617.

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Schedule Of Events - Saturday, May 7

Please use this schedule to reserve a place in the Women's Health Forum workshops of your choice. Please mark your first and second choice for each time slot. A confirmation of your registration and class schedule will be mailed to you.

7:45 - 8:30 Registration

8:30 - 10:00 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Celebrating Your Self: Enhancing Self Esteem*
____ *Depression: Out of the Blues*
____ *When The Bough Breaks: Risks in and Alternatives to Home Birthing*
____ *Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall: Choices in Cosmetic Surgery*
____ *Crowded Nest: Coping with Adult Children and FrailParents at Home*
____ *From Donuts to Discipline: Current Concepts in Weight Management*

10:00 - 10:15 Refreshment Break

10:15 - 11:45 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Women Coming Of Age: Exploding the Superwoman Myth*
____ *Stress Management: Alternatives to Tearing Your Hair Out*
____ *Dimensions of Sexuality: Body, Mind, and Spirit*
____ *Twixt Twelve and Twenty: Coping with Adolescent's Crises*
____ *Depression: Out of the Blues*
____ *Hot Flashes! A Overview of Health Issues for Women at Midlife*

12:00 - 1:15 Luncheon And Keynote Speaker
Featuring Carol Lynn Pearson
"The Seasons of A Woman's Life"

1:30 - 3:00 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Celebrating Your Self: Enhancing Self Esteem*
____ *From Donuts to Discipline: Current Concepts in Weight Management*
____ *Female Surgery: Know Your Choices*
____ *Breast Cancer: An Update on Early Detection and Treatment*
____ *From Bag Lady to Golden Girl: Dispelling Some Myths About Aging*
____ *Insight Into Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)*

3:00 - 3:15 Refreshment Break

3:15 - 4:45 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Women Coming Of Age: Exploding the Superwoman Myth*
____ *Stress Management: Alternatives to Tearing Your Hair Out*
____ *Female Surgery: Know Your Choices*
____ *Breast Cancer: An Update on Early Detection and Treatment*
____ *Hot Flashes! A Overview of Health Issues for Women at Midlife*

Please mail this form no later than Friday, April 29, along with a check for the $15 registration fee. This fee includes all workshops, luncheon, refreshment breaks, and workshop materials. If you need assistance or have questions, call 756-6617 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mail registration form and payment to:
Women's Health Forum '88
P.O. Box 692
American Fork, Utah 84003

Women's Health Forum 88

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Stadium expansion part of 'Excellence in '80s'

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

In keeping with the 'Excellence in the '80s' campaign, the old BYU football stadium was expanded from 30,000 seats to its present capacity of 65,000 seats as part of the renovations of Cougar Stadium.

And one short year was all that was needed in the construction of a brand new stadium.

Ground breaking cerimonies were held at the final home game of the 1981 season, Nov. 21, against the University of Utah, and the stadium was completed Sep. 25, 1982.

At that time, according to BYU Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett, a tractor waited until the final gun went off and then proceeded onto the field with President Gordon B. Hinkley as the first scoop of dirt was removed in front of the crowd.

The need for a new stadium stemed from overwhelming crowds at the football games prior to the 1982 season.

The stadium held 30,000 people, but up to 38 and 40 thousand fans would attend the games. They had to be put on the hill and on the track in order to try and accomodate the large crowds, said Tuckett.

"We weren't sure we could fill 65,000 seats, but we knew we eventually would. It's been miraculous that we've been able to fill every game since its completion," said Tuckett.

This was the size that BYU had hoped to have and is as big as they would ever want it to be, said Tuckett. "We hoped we could grow into it, but we grew into it the first day, which made it a miracle."

There was some opposition to the new stadium.

The surrounding community felt the new project would be an eyesore said Tuckett. So the plans were scaled down considerably.

The desire was to create an aesthetically pleasing edifice, said Tuckett. "We kicked around the idea of a complete bowl and decided that this was the way to go."

There were many things to consider, such as whether to keep the existing track in the stadium or not. It was decided to relocate the track.

The constuction cost of the new stadium reached the $12 million mark and was entirely paid by donations, according to Tuckett.

Boxes sold for $15,000 with eight seats to a box, which were outside and on the 50-yard line.

The loges were inside and sold for $100,000, or $150,000 depending on location.

Other boxes were sold for $30,000 if they were right in the middle. These seats are owned for life.

"We have as good a press box as there is in the country, maybe the best. Everything has surpassed our expectations," said Tuckett. "We just have such a fine stadium."

The field has one of the best drainage systems in the country.

"We patterned it after that of Purdue and the idea of our having loges, we got from Texas A&M," added Tuckett.

The original playing field was lowered six feet and eight rows of seating on the front of the east and west stands were added, thus adding roughly 3,000 seats at the field level.

"If we had it to do all over again, I think we would lower the field another two feet to give better viewing at field level," said Tuckett.

A new press facility containing a president's box, loges and expanded accommodations for print and broadcast media were installed with two elevators to serve these areas.

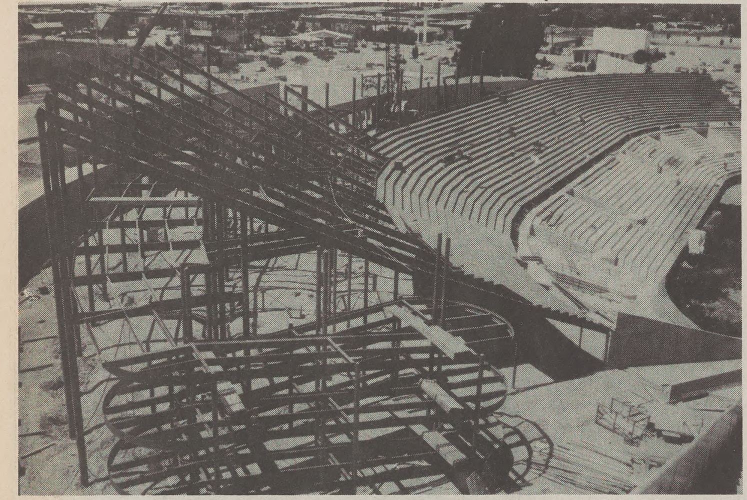

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

During the renovation of Cougar Stadium as part of BYU's "Excellence in the '80s" campaign, the seating capacity reached 65,000 as compared to the old 30,000. Construction of the stadium took just one year to complete and it is considered one of the top in the nation.

Cougar track facility is 'one of a kind'

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

With the completion of the Cougar Stadium, it became necessary to relocate and build a new track and field facility — the first of its kind ever built.

The initial plan was to keep the new track in the stadium, but that was only if the architects would be able to double deck the old stadium. But according to BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, it would have been too expensive to go that route.

The building of the new track facility was to be included in the same package as the new football stadium, and was financed through donations.

University officials gave permission to have the new track built on really prime land, according to Head Track Coach Clarence Robison.

With the funds donated for the football stadium, the track was built first in case the money ran short. That way the track team would not be left high and dry without a field at all, said Robison.

At the cost of about $1,500,000, the new facilities were put in.

Robison headed the committee and designed the track himself.

"One of the things we did was to widen the infield which made the turns wider and allowed us to be able to place all the other event in the middle of the track," said Robison.

This wider track includes such events as the high jump, hammer, shot put, javilin throw, discus throw, long jump, triple jump and the pole vault, which are all held within the center of the track.

The track also gives runners a much better turn to run around, 100 meters around each turn, and 100 meters on each straight-a-way to make the 400 meter track, said Robison.

The track was completed in time in 1982 for the NCAA Championships. Everyone running in lane races particularly loved the wide turns, said Robison. And everyone who made the finals in the 400-meter hurdles set personal bests on the new track.

Most of those who didn't make the finals set personal bests anyway, said Robison.

The high jump pit covers one quarter of the inside of the track and was the first of its kind, according to Tuckett.

That year in the NCAA competition it was said to have been the best high jump competition ever held, including Olympic games and anything else, said Robison.

Future plans include permanent stands, complete with lighting. Robison said he hopes to have this completed by the time the NCAA Championships are here at the end of next season.

The track is made of Chevron 440 and is considered to be one of the better surfaces ever designed, said Robison.

It was painted blue and in 1982 was the first blue track ever put down. Since that time many other schools have put it down because of its popularity, said Robison. The Chevron Company realized the track would fade, so when it was put down, it was painted with a very bright blue, almost flourescent, said Robison.

"From the air, it looked like water around the track. In fact, a grounds keeper twice saw seagulls try to land on it and just rolled as they hit, when it was first put in," said Robison.

Fieldhouse serves students

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Keeping in stride with BYU's athletic progress, some extensive renovation projects recently completed in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse help keep BYU athletes and students on the cutting edge of physical fitness and education.

"Recent developments within the Smith Fieldhouse have resulted in a superb athletic strength and conditioning facility, an improved gymnastics facility, new instructional weight training areas and improved gymnasium floors in the central area," said Bruce Holley, assistant to the dean and department chairman of Physical Education Services.

Completed in 1955, the Smith Fieldhouse was designed after the old "fieldhouse" concept to allow physical education and conditioning during all seasons.

When it was orginaly constructed, the Smith Fieldhouse boasted an 11,000-seat basketball arena, an indoor track and the latest in weight conditioning facilities.

"The old basketball floor was the best in the country when it was completed," said Holley. "It was suspended in a basket weave construction — the people really loved it, and the pros thought it was great."

BYU basketball star Paul Ruffner has saved part of the old floor and offers a portion of it as a historical momento to BYU alumni.

Holley remembers the old days. "When you had 11,000 basketball fans stuffed in there, you could really make the place rock."

The west annex was originally covered with sawdust and used for class registration, said Holley. An old wooden board, still visible on the east wall of the annex, listed all available and filled classes. "As a freshman, I remember spending all day on the sawdust floor trying to arrange my class schedule," said Holley.

But the old days are gone. The BYU Basketball Team moved to the Marriott Center, registration is now done by computer and colleges and universities thoughout the world are building bigger and better athletic facilities.

It was time for BYU to renovate the old structure.

The real heros are the people of the BYU physical plant, according to Holley. Last year the entire Fieldhouse was cleaned and repainted, and the track was resurfaced.

"The physical plant (people) have been fantistic about upkeep; it's better now than when it first opened," said Holley.

In addition to the new paint and track covering, the basketball floor and center area have been resurfaced with a new spring-loaded wood floor.

The biggest improvements, however, have been the construction of a new athletic weight and conditioning facility, an expanded gymnastics training area and two new academic weight rooms.

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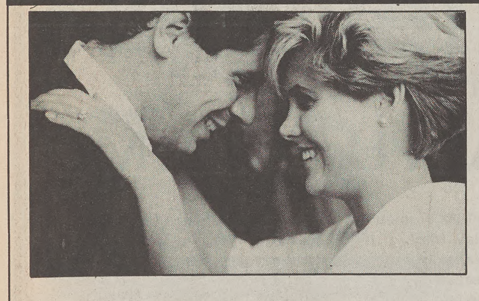

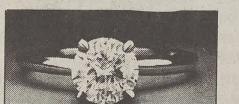

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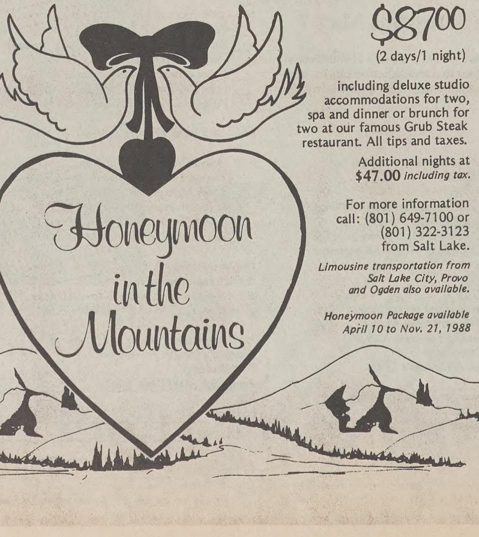

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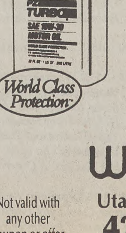

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?ublic meeting scheduled

?tate officials to discuss environmental concerns about test

ssociated Press

DENVER — State health officials ıve scheduled a public meeting in ıeblo on April 21 to discuss environıental concerns over an upcoming ərshing missile test burn at the ıeblo Depot Activity.

"I think it's appropriate that if peoe have concerns, we try to respond them," said John Clouse, the state r pollution control official who is isıing the test-burn permit.

Colorado will allow a test burn only ıder optimum weather conditions, ouse said. The test will be conıcted about midday, when the wind traveling west to east, which will ow the emissions to be widely disərsed.

The state has agreed to permit a st burn late in May to determine whether the PDA can be the site for destroying up to 420 Pershing missiles over the next two years.

Clouse said he believes a test burn of one Pershing rocket motor can be conducted safely. If the test goes well, the Army likely would apply for a permit to burn up to 420 missiles there.

The missiles are part of the Pentagon's arsenal to be scrapped under terms of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Clouse said he has been contacted by the Sierra Club, the Colorado Environmental Coalition and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Ross Vincent, a Pueblo chemist who belongs to the environmental coalition, said he asked health officials for an opportunity to examine the state's test-burn protocol.

"I want to know if they've done it right. The answer is, we have no way of knowing," Vincent said. "If they haven't, do they have time to fix it, given the pressure to comply with the treaty?"

If Pueblo were selected, the project could bring to the depot activity up to 120 jobs. Several groups of Soviet observers probably would visit the site, too.

Late morning to early afternoon was selected because the state wants to measure emissions when they are most likely to be dispersed widely and not hover in high concentrations close to the test site, Clouse said.

The state will require 41 monitoring stations downwind of the test to pick up air samples, he said.

Jtah city looking for $7.5 million or low-income apartment complex

ssociated Press

CLEARFIELD — City officials e trying to track down $7.5 million ɔm 1985 bonds for a proposed lowcome apartment complex that was ver built.

The City Council, acting as the y's housing authority, Wednesday ght heard several ideas of where the oney could be, but nothing to indite the funds will be easily found.

City officials say if they have to fault on the bonds it will jeopardize e city's bond rating.

Clearfield's woes may be part of a billion national bond financing opation under investigation by federal ficials for fraud and forgery.

William Parsons, representing the eather Estates project, which was have been built at 100 E. 1800 uth, told the council he has filed it against Residential Mortgage Company, formerly owned by Edwin Higley, the property owner in the Clearfield deal.

The suit seeks to recover the money Parsons claims was deposited with Residential Mortgage.

Higley denies there was ever any deposit that large. "I signed nothing," he said, "but, my signature has turned up several times on several documents." He said the FBI is looking into forgery in the case. "I don't think Mr. Higley or Residential Mortgage ever had their hands on the money," said Parsons.

Harold Stephens, attorney for Higley, said Residential Mortgage was suspended from doing business by the state in 1984 and dissolved in 1985.

The city's agreement to issue the bonds called for the proceeds to go to the Interfirst Bank of Houston, bond trustee, for delivery to Commercial Bank of the Americas in Guam. Commercial Bank of the Americas has since been declared a bogus bank used in the underwriting of 25 real estate deals totaling $2 billion.

The city bond issuance document states that the bonds were being delivered to Mathews and Wright and/or Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrete Securities Corpoartions in exchange for $7.5 million in clearinghouse funds delivered to the trustee.

Stories by the Philadelphia Inquirer and St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Mathews & Wright, a New York firm, was under investigation regarding housing projects that were never built.

Disc jockey asks for money, gets $234,000 from listeners

ssociated Press

DALLAS — With $234,000 alady in hand, a "flabbergasted" ra- station staff on Thursday contind counting loot that poured in after disc jockey asked listeners to send 0 checks without saying what he ɔuld do with the money.

"We never promised anybody anyıing," said Ron ıapman, a KVIL-M disc jockey. "That's the joy of is. We just said nd the money. e've got a back ɔm full of people ɔunting money).

"We're absoely stunned. e're flabbergasted."

Chapman said he asked his audice to send him money on March 31 an experiment.

After his first request, 4,000 ecks for $20 each arrived in the ıil the next day.

On the following Monday, an addinal 5,000 checks arrived — a flood heavy that Chapman went on the to say, "OK, folks: that's it. Don't nd any more checks after today."

The station hasn't decided yet ıat to do. Chapman said it initially ınned to return the checks, possi- with $2 interest and a T-shirt, but w is thinking about using it for a ecial event.

The station is keeping contribu·s' names in a computer file, Chapın said. "You've got to be careful. ɔu've got to be real up front with əm, especially with their money," said. "People have been angry that we won't let them send in more."

> "We never promised anybody anything. ... We just said send the money."
> — Ron Chapman
> disc jockey

Ralph Blumberg, supervisor of investigations in the mass media division of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, said there is nothing illegal about such a solicitation. "As long as they don't make any promises or say they'll spend the money one way and then spend it on something else, there doesn't sound to be anything fraudulent about that," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with saying, 'Send us your money.'"

Some contributors confirmed Chapman's belief that listeners trusted KVIL to handle their money.

"They seem to be legit," said Linda Steel, 40, of suburban Burleson.

"I wouldn't do that for just anything. I don't have the money."

Steel also said she was used to participating in contests sponsored by the station with cash rewards.

Last month, KVIL broadcast serial numbers of dollar bills and awarded $10,000 to a person holding a matching bill.

Chapman, who has offered to return listeners' checks on demand, said the station has received a steady stream of suggestions from listeners about what to do with the money.

Steel said she planned to request $80,000 to send her daughter's high school drill team to Australia.

Jon Mayer, 39, a contributor from Plano, had another suggestion.

"Multiply it times a million and send it back to me."

Interim dean Seybolt appointed to position of business dean

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John W. Seybolt has been appointed the 10th dean of the Graduate School of Business and College of Business at the University of Utah.

The appointment, approved by the Executive Committee of the Institutional Council, goes to the full council at the regular monthly meeting May 9 for formal action, university officials say.

Seybolt had been serving as interim dean since retirement of Iver E. Bradley in October.

Seybolt is a native of Norwich, Conn., where he was born in 1944, and is a 1966 Yale University psychology graduate.

He earned an MBA from the University of Utah in 1970.

Seybolt at the time was an Air Force communications officer with rank of captain.

It was that program that acquainted him with the U of U.

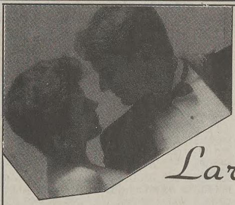
After earning a doctorate from Cornell University in 1974, he joined the U of U faculty that year as professor of management.

He married to the former Patricia Bresch. They have a daughter, Heather, 13.

He is considered an authority on organizational behaviour and humanizing the workplace.

He has been a consultant to various industrial, government and non-profit organizations.

He has conducted seminars and workshops and lectured on general management training, employee motivation and performance, turnover and retention, and employee and organizational development.



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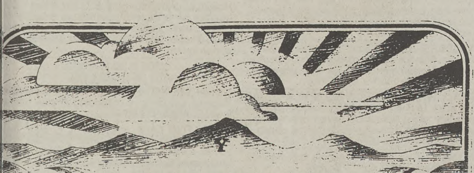

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Employers and young women
seeking domestic help positions should
ask for references and have
a complete understanding
regarding living conditions,
work schedules and responsibilities,
free time, transportation costs,
work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment
in this classification does not
indicate an endorsement by The
Daily Universe, BYU, or the
LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT
SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

07- Domestic help, Out of State

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337. .

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April!
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NEED A YEAR TO REVIEW YOUR LIFE? Come to New York as a nanny for 2 small children, Good salary & travel w/ family. Applicants must be 21 yrs or older. Call 914-273-2158 before 9:30pm EST.

NANNIES w/ high standards for high pay positions. Come East to warm & loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989 or call campus recruiter Sherri Beck 374-8756.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

NANNY WANTED: Seeking a bright, cheerful, energetic, responsible young woman to live in our home & care for our 2 delightful daughters ages 6 & 2, in Washington DC. Starting early June, Must be at least 18, a non smoker & must love children. Ref req,. Call Mrs Charrow coll at (202)244-0721. Or send letter/resume to 3511 Patterson St NW, Wash DC 20015.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NY City. Rm, Brd, Salary in exchange for childcare, Walking dog & hskpg. 1yr comm. Call 212-254-6323.

NANNY WANTED, 1 yr commit, care for 3 yr old boy while parents work. Additional pay hskpg duties, location Greenwich, CT (45 min NYC) Start ASAP, refs req, $175/wk. 718-783-7605.

WASHINGTON, DC suburb family seeks loving nanny/hskpr, 2 well-behaved school age children, LDS church very close, must have Drivers lic, 12-18 mo commit please. Call coll 301-469-5824 or write Hellman family 11333 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 5yr old twin girls. 45 min to NYC, many benefits, grt salary, non-smoker, perm pos pref, poss sum. 203-322-7519.

MY ELITE NANNY NEEDS YOU! You can become a Nanny immed. We have families who need nannies on East & West Coast. Opp of a lifetime. Call today 801-942-4377.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE Woman to care for my 1yr old in my beautiful PA suburban home. Non-smoker, Experience preferred & References. Call Days 215-745-2617.

NANNY- For 2 children
Experience & References Required.
Begin Immediately.
Respond: Dr & Mrs Charles Eaton 244 Van Rensselaer Blvd, Albany, NY 12204.
Call 518-449-8453.

NANNY WANTED 1yr term, Aug 1988-Aug 1989, working couple, New Canaan, CT Responsible for care for 1 infant. Lndry & clean up, for self & infant. Salary neg. Non-smoker, Call coll 203-966-7009 aft 6pm EST.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utah's most exclusive Nanny Placement. Openings coast to coast with loving, caring families. Call Terry 756-5117.

NANNY WANTED: San Francisco area to care for newborn, pvt bdrm/bath, wkends free, no housework. 1 yr commit. Days 415-398-1011 or Eves 415-524-2041.

WASHINGTON DC area family with stay at home mom seeks loving, resp, live-in caretaker for 3 preschool boys. Childcare exp required, min 1 yr, good pay, pvt rm/bath, & travel with family. Call immed Candy 301-530-9375.

SPEND A YEAR on the East Coast working as a nanny in Westchester NY. 2 children ages 2 & 4, own rm & bth, use of car. Nights & wkends off. $150/wk + airfare. Beautiful area. Close to LDS church. Needed June 1. Call collect to Mary 914-762-3591 eves.

MOTHERS HELPER POSITION Start June. Min 1yr. req. Nice family needs caring exp, resp person to care for adorable 4yr old girl. Gen hskpg, lgt cook, M-F. Pvt rm/pvt bth/color TV/use of car. CT loc near NYC. Ref Req. Collect after 6pm 203-966-2999.

NANNY POSITION IN CT. 3 yr old boy. 1 yr commit starting in Sept. Our current nanny is from BYU & loved it here. Call Peter or Diane (203)762-2148.

MOTHERS HELPER Needed for Greenwich, CT family. Pt-time working mom, Full time working Dad, 2 1/2 & 6yr old boys w/ busy schedules. Help w/ children & lt hskpg 5 days & some nights ea wk. Applicants must love & have exp w/ children. Organized, mature, nonsmoker who can blend into family life. Start time flex. Call 203-531-5316.

LDS FAMILY IN AUSTRIA w/ 6 children ages 2-14 looking for responsible LDS girl to stay w/ children now thru Oct 1988. Approx $230/mo, Own rm & bath, Flight home pd. If interested call Heinz Flurer in SLC 467-4586 or 486-0266.

NANNY- NY, Care for Toddler, Own rm, No heavy Housework. Call 516-378-2675.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for family in LA area, 2 boys (ages 2 & 3) Non-smoker, $150/wk, Must like kids, Call Eileen 213-738-0100.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NYC. Rm, brd & salary in exchange for childcare, walking dog & hskpg. 1 yr comm. Call (212)254-6323.

NANNY WANTED; Childcare & lt hskpg for 2 toddlers & infant. Wash DC area. Active LDS ward nearby. Call for interview (703)448-1961.

LA AREA JOB OFFER Energetic LDS Nanny needed to watch active 1 1/2 yr old child. Live in, $150/wk. Send Brief letter w/name, age, & self description to Barlow's, 15840 Swain St, Sylmar, CA 91342, or Call (818)362-0032. Start date negot, min 1 yr commit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY 4 Wash DC family w/ 2 small children, Rm, Brd & Salary. 45hrs/wk, 1yr commit, Start June, Nice neighborhood, 202-363-1886 coll.

NANNY FOR California family w/ 3 small children, must love children, beautiful home, start immed. (916)791-3410.

LIVE IN NANNY for 2 children ages 8 & 10, S Orange, NJ, 30 min to NYC, Close to LDS Church. Get children off to school & after school car pools. ASAP thru June 88 or June 89. Drivers lic & refs req, we have references. Call coll (201)761-0316. No answer Call eves.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed in New Jersey and California. For details call 201-946-2139.

YOUNG NY FAMILY seeks respon nanny for sweet 4 1/2 yr old daughter. Lgt hskpg, non-smoker, 1 yr commit. Call aft 8pm EST or wkends. 914-634-2456.

LIVE-IN Full-time hskpr to take care of one school age child. NYC, wkends off, lt hskpg, eve babysitting 3-4 nights/wk. Own rm, non-smoker, interesting busy home, full-time pos, not suitable for pt-time student. Good salary. Call 212-860-0147.

LIVE IN NANNY needed immed to assist governess in the care of 1 1/2 yr old & infant. Beautiful NC estate, excel salary, no hskpg. 1 yr commit. Call coll (919)889-5788.

WANTED AUPAIR for sum or perm. 20 min from NYC. Childcare, lt hskpg. 5 days, high pay. Call (516)367-7069.

MOTHERS HELPER to care for girl 8 & boy 6. Sept-June, excel poss. Close to Manhattan & LDS churches. Send letter, Photo, telephone to: Stephanie Bar Am, 84 Plymoth Ave, Mapelton, NJ 07040.

FAM OF 4 (w/ 2 boys ages 3 & 6) desires live in babysitter/hskpr. Own rm, own phone, car. Some travel w/family. Salary $800/mo. Flex 6-12 mo commit. Excel oppty to save money to return to school Pls send letter telling about yourself, resume, & photo to Mac & Donna Blasdell 9972 E Mission Ln, Scottsdale AZ 85258.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placement in the NJ/NY area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries $150-300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or call **NANNIES PLUS INC** 1-800-752-0078.

NANNIES NEEDED. Top paying positions, Northern NJ, 30min from NYC. Call or send resume to: Rozell Assoc., Inc, 170 Kennelon Rd, Kinnelon, NJ 07405; 201-838-5598.

SEEKING BRIGHT Warm LDS Nanny to care for our 2yr old daughter. Live in beautiful Plainview, LI/NY. Near LDS church, Start Summer 1988, 1yr commit, Salary, rm, brd & airfare. Please send resume or equiv & refs to: Gwen Gruber 1984 Russel Crt., Seaford, NY 11783 or Call 516-783-7165.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yrd work for pt rent, prefer sngls only! 224-7217.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maintenance. Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on experience. Bring resume to: Total Property Management. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ATTENTION
10 yr old corp offers new national network oppty. Tremendous potential, millions of ready clients. No exp req. No cost to begin. 224-3230, 374-2850, 225-6826.

MODELS & ACTORS NEEDED for immediate castings for IBM commercial, 3 movies, 4 commercials, print ads & shows. All ages needed if qualified immediate placement available 224-1837.

BUY OR SELL AVON, Earn $6-10/hr, Flexible hours, Call 375-7966 or 225-3390.

3 TELEPHONE survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nation-wide. Evns & wkends $4-5.25/hr. Preference given to low-income qualifying students. 375-0612, 288 W. Center St. 2nd floor.

SP WORK AVAIL Now Telemarketing flex hrs $4 + bonuses. Ask for Karine aft 2, 375-8444.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

JOBS-RETAIL
Accepting applications for pt/full time, $9.25 starting rate, begin work immed or after finals. Scholarships/Internships avail. Apply in person daily noon-3:30pm. 381 W. 2230 N. Suite #270. Provo.

PART-TIME WORK NEEDED- 11:30-5pm. Spring/Summer. 1474 N. 200 W., Provo, Between 9-5pm. 377-1375

STEELE FABRICATION Pt-time, 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm, M-F, Must be avail immed, poss of full time summer, no exp nec, but must have had previous exp in heavy construction, industrial, farm or other hard work. $5/hr, Apply at 1400 S. State; Provo.

WELDERS, Full or pt-time 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm, Must be avail immed, pt- time w/ poss of full time for summer, $6-$7.74 +/hr depending on exp. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

SMALL WHOLESALE CO Has pt/full time position avail. Until the end of Aug. Need person w/ excellent typing skills. Must be responsible & dependable, Job inclds typing & clarical duties & some bookkeeping, $5/hr. Call 972-1480.

WE NEED a few ambitious people to fill Restaurant positions ASAP. Call 375-1895.

TUTOR NEEDED for Man Ec 200
$5/hr. Call 374-6280.

8- Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Interpreter & general assistant. Mandarin Chinese speaking student wanted for summer employment in Gillette, Wyo. Hrly wage & hsing furn. Contact Student Employment office for more info C-40 ASB.

$1,000 +/WK
If you're serious about making some real $$$ this summer Call Chris at 226-2661.

SMALL RESORT MOTEL in Beautiful Estes Park, Co needs sum help. Job inclds waitressing, serving banquets, hskpg, various other duties. Excellent pay & bonus. Inclds shared rm. See particulars & pick up application in rm #C-40 ASB.

BEST OPPTY YET, BE YOUR OWN BOSS
& own your own business, **NO SELLING REQ,** 97% success rate. No overhead inexpensive & no financial risk. Continue to get a growing check after the summer is over. Students find it a great way to support themselves. Can be done anywhere. To learn more come to Excelsior Hotel every Wed at 7:30pm (look for **BE YOUR OWN BOSS** signs) Also every Fri night 7:30pm. 651 S 590 E, Orem. More info call 226-2394.

NEED A JOB FOR SUMMER? We have many openings full & pt time. We need unskilled laborers, skilled construction, production & clarical workers through end of summer. In Utah County 225-9393, in SLC call 1-263-3883 or go to 64 E 6400 S Suite 315,Murry. SOS Temporary Services, no fees or contracts.

DRIVER/SALESPERSON PT TIME good driving record, age 21 +, intr or exp in photography preferred. Hours 9am-2pm M-F. Apply in person. Allens Camera 626 N State, Orem M-F 10am-noon or 36 N Univ. Provo 3-6pm.

BYU LAW PROF seeks pt-time Nanny for summer in SLC, $3/hr. Call 378-4934 or 359-7997.

WANTED: Male RM from English speaking mission, AP or leadership exp. Wk eves- Sat, sales, grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 4pm.

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Government jobs - your area.
$15,000 - $68,000.
Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178.

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Assemble Products at Home.
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Start your own business.
1-518-459-3535 ext B 2142 24hrs.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nation-wide. Eves & wkends $4-5.25/hr. Preference given to low-income qualifying students. 375-0612, 288 W Center St. 2nd floor.

BABYSIT MY 2 CHILDREN in my home afternoons 1-5pm wkdays. transportation helpful. Babysitting wages. 375-2159 evens.

PT TIME SECRETARIAL & sales help needed at apt complex. MUST BE GREAT w/people & have business sense. Salary based on experience. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo, 9am-6pm.

TECHNICAL WRITER WANTED Full-time summer, pt-time Fall & Winter. Must have exp on Mac SE, knowledge of Word & Pagemaker preferred. $8/hr. Call Karen at 373-6000.

SP/SUM Pt or Full-Time Carpet Cleaners
We'll Train. 375-7000 before 5pm.

WORK FROM YOUR HOME. Phone solicitors for unique carpet cleaning. For appt 375-4465.

GOING HOME To bay area, CA. Job waiting at preschool. 6 college units, early childhood ed required. Wages from $6/up (415)366-7893 Laree.

SUMMER JOBS, Large resort in Glacier National Park MT is seeking student employees for the 1988 Summer season; including waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, sales people, cocktail servers, office, service station & maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room & board. Call for application 406-862-1616.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226-3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224-4627.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, aggressive AZ based co is looking for team leaders in summer sales. Leaders can very easily make $4000/mo. Ideally suited for RM's or young, aggressive individuals who can live inexpensively & teach selling principles to 4 or 5 other sales people. Please send resume immed to Ponderosa Foods, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

GOING HOME WITHOUT A JOB? Take one with you. Exciting sales opportunity! Call Clarke 377-2679 or Bob 489-5994.

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with Estab firm. Inc gtd, 5 day top notch profess training provided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

MAKE A BUNDLE $$ THIS SUMMER, Selling Radiant Barrier, a space-age prdct which every house/bldg needs! Customer savings pay f/prdct. Earn next yrs schl funds! Live at home, or whrvr. Build fin independnce. Unlimtd oppt! 375-0944.

YOU'VE HEARD FROM THE REST NOW HERE'S THE BEST
Dolin & Son is looking for insulation & roofing sales people for the summer. Earn good money w/ a company that's been in business for 35yrs in sunny CA. Some leads thru the PGE Program 58¢ will parprice, Gerrard tile leads, Call today (415)657-6777, evns (415)659-9366 ask for Dale Dolin or Dan 377-3528.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Publisher seeking full time summer interns for sales management Program. $6,000-$10,000 income for 10-13 week commitment. (Salary, Commissions & Bonuses with possible Hawaii and/or Chicago trips.) Excellent training, full benefits with potential of 6 figure income career. Send resume to: 381 W. 2230 N. #275 Provo, UT 84604, or Call 373-7589 for appointment.

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3¢ PER GALLON
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LUCRATIVE SUM employment in your own hometown, on your own time, generous 40% comm + incentive. High interest educational/entertainment, family oriented product. PARENTS CHOICE GOLD SEAL AWD. WINNER. Begin w/ $20 investment. Call coll. SLC 272-5259. Sound Learning.

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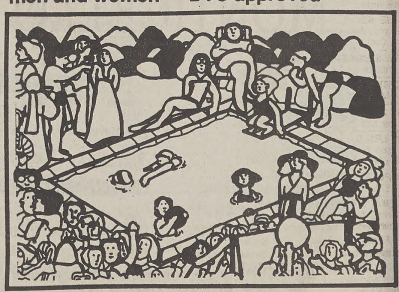

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-SEWING

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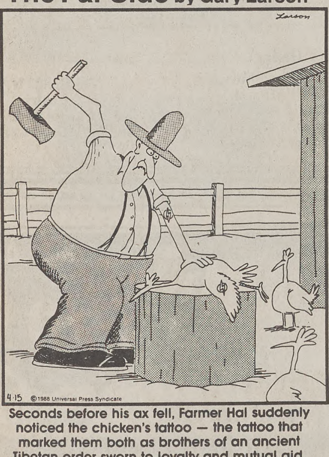
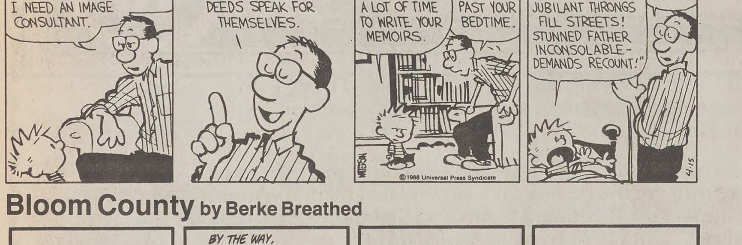


Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo — the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson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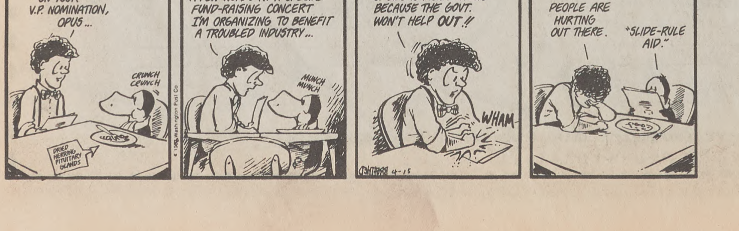
4·15

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR V.P. NOMINATION, OPUS ...
CRUNCH CRUNCH
DRIED HERRING PITUITARY GLANDS
BY THE WAY, I'D LIKE YOU TO SAY A FEW WORDS AT A SPECIAL FUND-RAISING CONCERT I'M ORGANIZING TO BENEFIT A TROUBLED INDUSTRY ...
MUNCH MUNCH
© 1988 Washington Post Co
..A WHOLE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE IS DISAPPEARING BECAUSE THE GOVT. WON'T HELP OUT !!
WHAM
BREATHED 4-15
PEOPLE ARE HURTING OUT THERE.
"SLIDE-RULE AID."

0- Sales Help Wanted

UCCESSFUL ATHELETS, Wrestlers, long dist nners etc, Earn bet $5,000 & $35,000 for 15 ks of sum wk. For info 373-4609 Stephen.

EED SALES PEOPLE living in large metro ar- as. Desire to make big money-- Ability to meet eople a must. Great summer job! Call Jeff 756- 747 Evenings.

ALES PERSONS WANTED for Provo area. xcellent Commission 377-8306 or 377- 5512.

WILL PAY YOU $5 to check out a summer job / great income & experience. 226- 0246.

5- Condos

GN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to YU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. arting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

GN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, olc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring 10, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
eck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
ppliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

IRLS CONDO 2 bdrm close to Campus, W/D, W, DW, S/S, F/W, or yr round. 374- 6120.

IRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, w sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
hy **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? ,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo e), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi- nced @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 drm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; dge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. ove in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone roker) 373-7653.

ONDO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. onebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 3-8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

ON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates e low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super ices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 armon Reality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

NCLAVE Womens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, cuzzi, W/D, DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 71.

NIV STUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, n. Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

IRLS-Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su m $50 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

ENDICK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls /Su $85, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. V, DW, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

IRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, olc, 2 blks S of Y. S/S $100 + utils. Call Amy at 7-6077.

OPEN HOUSE
ctoria Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. '2 Provo, daily 10am until dark. Quality condos iced competitively, FHA financing. Century 21/ rman Reality. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225- 39.

OW RENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, ungrd kg & jacuzzi $95. 1/2 mo free rent if sign up both S. Tracey 377-3336.

OPENINGS Girls Camebridge Condo, S/S, 5/mo W/D, MW, 2 blks S of Y. Angie 373-1054.

ONEBRIDGE II now renting S/S, $55/mo, V, W/D, TV. Please call 756-2438.

RLS! Excellent 2 bdrm condo, W/D, MW, DW, min walk to Campus, Avail Sp/Sum at $100/ & Fall $135/mo, Call Wendy 373-0683.

ENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, 0, MEN ONLY, Call 224-7217.

EAUTIFUL VIEW 2 bdrm furn condo, use of b house & pool. Couples only, no children. Call ni mornings 226-6565 or 375-4685 until 8pm.

ONDO FOR RENT Spring summer & fall. Sngl ls, DW, MW, Disp, AC, W/D hk-ups. $90 + s Spring, $120 + utils Fall. 72 W 880 N, See . 373-4383/798-2144. Excel loc/great ward.

RLS - Country Style Condo - 2 bd/bth, MW, D, DW, Cvrd pkg. All kit utensils & appliances pplied. 2 blks to BYU. $170 F/W Diane 377- 79.

ICLAVE 2 GIRLS Pvt bdrms, cvrd prkg, W/D, ol, frplc, F/W $190; Sp/Su $135. 374-1445.

EAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO 1 opening Sp/ m, $85/mo + utils, 2 blks from campus, W/D, V, frplc, AC. Call 373-5688.

LL CONTRACTS FOR CONDO. 1 blk to cam- s. 4 spaces available. Call 375-0415. Girls.

X CONDO Close to campus, Fully furn, W/D, cro, DW, TV, Stereo, $80 Sp/Su. $170 F/W, serve spot now. Call Dave 375-9832.

INDGATE LUXURY CONDO FOR MEN SP/ SUM*
Cbl TV, AC, DW, frpl, microwave
W/D, 4 Blks to BYU, $78/mo. Rob 375-9302*

SOMERSET- SP/SUM 374-1346
EN- 3 openings $90/mo; 905 N 150 E #6.

ICLAVE #213 MEN Sp/Sum $125 + elec, ol, W/D, DW, micro, AC, Pvt rms. 1-581- 1086.

MENS LUXURY CONDO. Victoria Place. 2 blks to BYU, furn, micro, DW, W/D, cable. ecial Prices Sp/Sum, F/W. Call 373-7305.

XURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 0 N #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $60/$160. 373-8955, 5-0539, 373-3035.

ONEBRIDGE 2 GIRLS S/S, $120 1 blk to mpus, W/D, DW, MW, TV. Scott 375- 5848.

T RMS FOR Women, Promenade Town- use. Sp/Su $110/mo, swimming priv. SLC I- 1086.

W CONDO for rent, only 1 unit avail, 2 bdrm, 2 3 blks to BYU, deck, storage, girls, Sp/Sum), Fall $160. 374-0709.

AUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO S/S, 4 openings, V, DW, W/D, jacuzzi, decorated. $80 + utils. 5 E 600 N #10. Call Suzi 374-0655.

IEN SP, 4 men or women sum, $90/mo (ne-) + utils. W/D, DW, MW, 374- 0962.

BENDIX ARMS $85/SP 1 space avail
Delux unit. 141 E 700 N, Provo. 377-1804

UR INVITED To The Terrace Openhouse, l 373-5439 for more info.

ATSWORTH S/S $100-120, W/D, MW, DW, d pkg, 2 bdrm, 2 bths, 377-2372, 373- 7911.

MPSTEAD CONDO. A condo for you and estment for Dad. 2 bdrm 2 bth, frplc, DW, W/D, furn, only $59,000 w/ $3,000 down payment. l Mike 377-3336 eves 225-8752.

RY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath ndo. W/D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered park- $250/mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

HAVE SOME Excellent spring/summer aces avail close to campus at great prices. l Bill 373-5439.

Rooms for Rent

SH DC- 3 openings avail. May 1 in a Town- se 2mi from Cap Hill, $225/mo. Call Melody -549-9652.

Unfurnished Apts for Rent

BUDGETING?
e most for your dollar is found at Pebble Creek s. 1 & 2 bdrms avail. Nice country setting, l, club house & DUCKS! Call now Pebble ek Apts 375-1295.

ASE AVAIL. Midvale UT, 1 bdrm, Apr-Nov, 9/mo, W/D, Pool, wt rm, etc. Access to Sngls d. Call Andrea 531-0920; 9-5.

TE 2 BDRM APT $195 + utils, inclds yre,) hkups, 224-9011 avail immed.

DRM BSMT APT near BYU $220 inclds gas. il May 1. 224-9011.

G 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE Play area, W/D ups, bath & 1/2, Call 375-5548 after 5:30pm.

N LRG BDRMS W/D, MW, piano, all the ex- , $65/mo Call 1-966-6781 Fall vacancies also il $110/mo.

UPLES 1 BDRM APT in duplex, $185/mo + . 375-4016 or 375-0434.

FURN 1 BDRM Apt $215/mo + elec, AC & t incld. 540 W 500 N, Provo. 377- 0273.

Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
n's vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + s; Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 1. 345 E 500 N

LS: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

ENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to , 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, 5/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373- 3.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $65 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS Cool, Spacious house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Swim/Rec pass, $95-$160. 313 E. 400 N. #1 Scott 377-6112.

NEWPORTER- MEN BYU 2-blks, Spacious, Swim/Rec pass, Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Grt ward! S/S $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. Scott 377-6112.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90+) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/ mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Special group rates $210 or Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375- 6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM Special group rates $250 or pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sum from $60/mo F/W $100/ mo, pvt bdrm Sp/Sum from $70/mo F/W $125/ mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120/$125/mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd/$109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd/$169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, Indry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward, Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $75 utils inc. F/W $130 + elec. 820 N Univ Ave. If interested, call 225-0622.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 block West of Y, MW, W/D, Sp/Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F/W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S/S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S/S Very Nice with, W/D, DW, Fireplace, Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S/S $100, Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W/D, One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing, 3 bdrm/2 bath, pvt study rm, Indry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disp, AC, cvrd pkg, util inc, except lts, 460 N 100 E Provo. S/S $65, F/W $105. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd/pvt rm. S/S $50-$75, F/W $95- 130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

NOW RENTING To Girls for S/S, $65 shrd, $85 pvt, F/W $95 Shrd, $130 pvt, All utils pd, 700 N 225 E, Provo, Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

WOMEN - PVT RMS $75/mo & up Brick Home, W/D, Walk to BYU & Great Ward, Yard, MW, 373-4910.

CONTINENTAL MENS APTS, 2 blks from BYU, free sat TV, waterbds, MWs, all utils pd, opening for Sp/Sum $60/mo, Inquire about group rates & about F/W contracts. Call anytime 377-0723 lv mess. 562 N 200 E, Provo.

SLEEK APT FOR MEN. W/D, DW, cvrd pkg, pvt rm $130/mo, shrd rm $115/mo, Sp/Sum term $90/mo. 1139 W & 1141 W 650 N, Provo. Call 377-7300.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S, Men/ Women, Sp/Sum, $100/mo pvt rms, some chalet, 2017 N 65 W & 2042 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO Men, 825 N 900 E, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Micro, DW, cbl, W/D, Special group rate sp/s, $300 or $100/mo Call 375-6719.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

Love Kids?

Interested in visiting a new part of the country?

Quality Nannies has immediate openings for full-time and summer nannies in the Greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire areas.

Call the Nannyphone:

617–250–1712

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

NICE GIRLS APT, 5 pvt bdrms, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, All gas incld 194 N 400 E, Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE HOME Near BYU, Men/Women, 635 N 100 E, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, 4 bdrm, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS DUPLEX 484 N 1100 E, Special Sp/S group rate $250/mo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, Frplc, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

LOVELY GIRLS DUPLEX (UP) Special Sp/Su group rate $250/mo. Gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, 776 N 600 E $70/girl. Good ward, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS APTS (upstairs) 1195 N 300 W, Sp/Su $100 pvt rms, 3 bdrm, Micro, All utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5 & aft 5pm 373-8531.

GIRLS/GUYS Sp/Su $70, F/W $125, utils pd, micro, cbl, DW. Doug 378-6144, 226- 1469.

MEN- 3 blks from campus, micro, $45/mo Sp/ Sum, $80/mo F/W. Call 377-1703.

AUGUST RENT FREE
Park Place, 460 E 700 N. Prepay 3 months, get August free. For details, call 373-2322.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt close to campus, Sp/ Su $60/mo, utils pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS secure your place now for F/W in lovely apartment close to campus. Utils pd, BYU approved, rates $90, $102, $115. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LOVELY RIVERGOVE CONDOS, men/women, 4 levels, W/D, DW, Micro, Frplc, 4 pvt bdrms, 1129/ 1131 W 650 N Grp rate, $300/mo S/S only or $100/mo single. Call 375-6719.

WELLINGTON CONDO GIRLS W/D, Micro, 2 bdrms, 855 E 700 N #4, $300 S/S grp rate, $100 sngl, call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY KENSINGTON CONDO, girls 725 N 800 E #4, grp rate, $300 S/S, $100 sngl. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MENS HOME, 341 N 300 E, 3 bdrm, special S/S grp rate, $250/mo 375-6719, 10- 5pm.

NICE LRG MENS HOME at 677 N Univ. Special S/S grp rates, several bdrms, Micro, All utils inc. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN SP/SUM, Near Kiwanis Park, Pvt $90 +; Shrd $70 +; W/D, 785 N 1250 E; 375- 3780.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING S/S $75 + utils, F/W $110/mo + utils, Hidden Vale SMgt 225-4396.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING upper Silver Shadows, sng rms, S/S, $96/mo + utils, F/W $135 + utils, Hidden Vale Ngt 225-4396.

MENS HOUSING S/S $80 + utils, extra nice & clean, Hidden Vale Mgt 225- 4396.

WOMENS HOUSING in Silver Shadows S/S, $125 inclding utils, F/W $160 inclding utils. Sngl rms, Hidden Vale Mgt, 225-4396.

SUPER SPRING & SUMMER RATES
Men/New/Delux. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, Manavu Manor, space for Fall/Win.

FOR RENT: Spaces in mens duplex, $65/mo Sp/Sum + G & E. W/D, Micro, 1 blk from BYU & park. Call for appt, Bill 375-9933.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Sp/Sum **$48** + utils, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, Indry, satellite, MW, 876 E. 900 N., Call 377-1666.

GIRLS APT, Close to BYU, Super ward, $65/mo, Sp/Su, $85/mo Fall, All utils incld, Call 373-8579 or 378-5406.

$90/MO. Private room for men
480 N. 700 E., Provo. 373-1961 Hal.

ADJACENT TO BYU, MEN, White house, furn, free Indry, MW, Sp/Sum, $60 + utils, 1st priority for F/W at $90 + utils. 375-7941.

GIRLS- Enclave Apts, 1 blk to campus, swimming pool, own bdrm, Sp/Sum, $120, 642 N 200 E, #201. Kristin 374-6813.

FREE MONTHS RENT, Sp/Sum term, several locations, close to BYU. Call 377- 7902.

SILVER SHADOWS, pvt rms, W/D, DW, frplc, avail immed, $120/mo, Sp/Su, no contract. Call Jody 377-6056 or aft 5pm 373-4906.

GIRLS, CHATHAM TOWN
SP/SUM, 373-2686.

NEW 4 GIRLS APT, Micro, Ceiling fans, AC, Cbl hk-ups, Only 1yr old, F/W $140/mo all utils pd or Sp/Sum $90/mo utils pd; 60 E. 700 N. Call 225-7424.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo, Micro, W/D, Cbl. 373-8140, 375-2003.

GREAT LIVING conditions at a low price, Sp/ Sum $65, AC, F/W $125, micro, new DW, 195 E 600 N #24. 375-6212.

MONTEREY APTS
NOW RENTING MEN/WOMEN
SUM $58 SHRD RM, $88 PVT RM
FALL $110, MEN $105; UTILS PD
AC, CBL TV, BYU APPRV
EXCELLENT WARD
442 N 400 E. 377-5501

1 BLK TO CAMPUS, Mens house, 739 N 600 E. Sp/Sum $55/$65/$75; F/W $90/$110/$115, inclds utils. Call 373-7609.

MEN Sp/Sum, pvt rms, W/D, cbl, micro, $85/mo, inclds utils. Call Rob 377- 4753.

MENS COVENTRY APTS Closest to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 802 N 700 E. 375-6478. $50, S/S.

MENS CHANCELOR APTS $45 Sp/Sum, 530 E. 500 N., Call 377-1703.

VERY NICE KENSINGTON CONDO WOMEN. Special Sp/Su group rate $300/mo. 725 N 800 E, W/D, DW, Many extras. Call 375-6719 10-5

LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO GIRLS, Special Sp/Su group rate $300/mo, single $100. 2 bdrm, W/D DW. 375-6719 10-5pm

WINDSOR MEN. Special Group rate S/S $300/ mo. 750 N 744 E #7, W/D, DW, 2 bdrm. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

CASA DEA APTS
Summer $65; Fall $135 all utils pd, 4/apt, lrg bdrms, Micro, new carpet, BYU appr, 660 N 200 E Call 377-3367.

VACANCY FOR GIRLS AT TREEHOUSE APTS
S/S $65-$75, F/W $120-$135
845 E 560 N Provo. Call 377-5440

JACUZZI, Pool, Micro, DW, Cable, Frplc, utils pd in Townhouses for Single Students, BYU approved. Call 375-6808.

WOMENS APT 1-2 openings, Sp/Su, $85; F/W $135, DW, W/D, 261 N 400 E; 373- 8666.

SP/SUM/F/W; Pvt & Shrd rms, Many amenities, Enclave, Presidio, Promenade, Nantucket, Cambridge, Wellington, Marin; Some with pools, Sp/ Su from $70; F/W from $125; Jamestowne Rentals 377-6825.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE S/S $105/mo
Call PALS 489-3903.

RIVERGROVE BOYS pvt rm. S/S $85/mo. F/W $115. Call PALS 489-3903.

BRING A FRIEND mens apt dplx sngl rms, W/D, MW, desks, close to Y. $85 + utils S/S 375-6567.

QUIET MENS APT, Free W/D, cbl TV, DW, MW, $70/mo utils pd, 213 N 100 E. 375- 3031.

QUIET COUPLES APT, Free W/D, DW, MW, new bthrm fixtures, $265/mo utils pd. 215 N 100 E. Call 375-3031.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS, cheap & super close, $60/mo, utils incld. Call Greg 377- 9938.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS PVT Bdrms, 4/apt, clean, close to BYU, Sp/Su $65, F/W $115 + elec. 225- 7068.

WOMEN OPENINGS S/S $70, F/W $110, utils inc, in house, 1 blk from Y, Indry fac, MW, strg, 309 E 700 N, 375-4333.

PVT MENS APT, Quiet, free W/D, cbl TV, DW, MW, $125 utils incld, 213 N 100 E. 375-3031.

MENS & WOMENS pvt rms for Sp/Sum, F/W, pool, DW, W/D, frplc, clean & quiet. Sp/Sum $115, F/W $145. Call Roger 226-2423.

SUPER-CLEAN-CONDO girls Wellington I, Close to Campus, S/S $75, F/W $150, call coll before noon 1-572-6209 or eves 1-255-0309.

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED duplex, big front rm, micro. $60/mo inclds utils. 374- 6152.

MANAGERS NEEDED for dbl 4 plex in N Orem, 2 bdrm apt w/hk ups. New carpets. info 226-8817 or 375-6719.

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GT RIVERGROVE CONDOS mens & womens, pvt rms, S/S, $95 W/D, DW, + other extras. Grp rates $300/mo S/S. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOWS girls condos, pvt rms, W/D, DW, S/S $100 375-6719 10- 5pm.

MENS PVT RMS, home near BYU, 582 W 700 E, inclds utils $65-70 S/S 375-6719 10- 5pm.

HAMPTON COURT CONDO W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking, 659 N 700 E Price neg. Trouble Free 377-7902.

AUG RENT FREE, 5 bdrm house close to Y 744 N 700 E Pvt rm $85-100 S/S Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN, clean, nice, 3 bdrm home near BYU, cbl TV, all utils pd, 1st option F/W, group rater $300 (up to 6) or $69+ for singles. Call 224-6910.

WOMENS HOUSING BYU approved, close to BYU, quiet location. Call 377-2560.

COUPLES: Clean 1 bdrm apt in triplex, $175/mo. We pay water & gas, 474 N 800 E, Leave Name & Phone underdoor at 32 KMB, BYU or Call 968-6711.

YOUR INVITED To The Terrace Openhouse, Call 373-5439 for more info.

LOVELY CHATSWORTH CONDO For Girls, Sp/ Sum Only $100/mo, 3 bdrm, 681 N. 100 E. #7. Call 375-6719; 10-5pm.

CONDO IN STONEBRIDGE 11 Girls, 151 E. 300 N. #1, 3 bdrm, W/D, DW, Sp/Su $90/mo., Pvt rm, Call 375-6719; 10-5pm.

PRESIDIO CONDO, Girls 515 N. 200 E. #12, 2 bdrm, W/D, DW, Sp/Su, Group $300, $90/mo single. Call 375-6719; 10-5pm.

I HAVE SOME Excellent spring/summer spaces avail close to campus at great prices. Call Bill 373-5439.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm, aft 5pm Dan 375-6404.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Swim/Rec, Furn, cbl. $250-300. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/ mo + elec. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Immed.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing Only, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 373-7299.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt, W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373- 2010.

FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms, Unfurnished, AC, Kids OK, $230/mo + gas & elec, 444 W. 200 N., Provo. Call 373-5869.

1 BDRM APTS all utils pd. No Pets, $220-245. East Provo. 375-4219 or 373- 4831.

2 BDRM APT, 1 1/2 bth, W/D Hk-ups, AC, fenced yard, very nice carpets, $270/mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E, Orem.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, microwave, new kitchens, laundry, 1 blk to campus. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266. Sp/sum only!

COUPLES APARTMENTS, Spring/Summer, Good Rates & Close To Y. Call 375-6813.

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MANOR HOUSE APTS Avail April 25 ONLY! Furnished, AC. $185/mo. 275 W 500 N, Provo. 224-3533.

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LRG 3 BDRM APT Sp/Sum, Dishwshr, parking, AC, $325. Close to BYU. Nice. 377- 5110.

APRIL FREE 2 bdrm, unfurn, $235 + utils, hookups, storage. 377-8771 evenings.

COUPLES 1 BDRM, $125 + utils, 271 S 300 E, Contact Chico or Winella at 375- 9484.

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APRIL FREE 2 bdrm bsmt apt. 1425 E 520 S $230 + $50 utils. 375-2644, 374- 2671.

FURN 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME avail S/S. $195/ mo incl gas & cable. No deposit. Call 375-8227.

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COUPLES 2 Bedroom bsmt apt, furnished, Price negot w/gd work. 159 N 400 E, Apt A. 373-7488.

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19- Couples Housing

EXTRA CLEAN 1 bdrm, $160/mo, unfurn
761 W 600 S, Provo. 377-1804.

COUPLE BASEMENT APT 8th N 7th W Carpeted one bdrm. Call 377-4118 after 4pm.

LRG 3 BDRM BRICK HOME 1 blk from campus, furn. $350/mo + utils. Avail May-Aug. For more info Call 225-0622.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm duplex in Provo, partly furnished, utils nego, $200/mo. 224- 6960.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/ Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS - 3 SPACES AVAIL spring/summer, fall/ winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

SUMMER HOMES for Families: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, DW, W/D, pool. Call Roger 226- 2423.

LARGE 3 BDRM BRICK HOME. 1 Blk from campus, furn. $350/mo + utils. Avail May- Aug. For info call 225-0622.

AUG RENT FREE Pvt rm $100 S/S. Several loc close to campus. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

21- Singles House Rentals

SINGLE WOMENS HOME, Room for 3-4 avail for Sp/Sum, Close to Campus. Call Craig 377-2226 or 373-8023.

GIRLS 6 pvt bdrms, 2 baths, 2-kitchens, W/D. $80-90, Inclds all utils. 375- 9330.

22- Homes for Sale

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28- Sundance Cabin Sales

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35- Diamonds for Sale

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT Wedding Set for sale worth $3000, sell for $1000. Gold brush band w/ diamonds, sell for $200. Call Lisa 378-0903.

WEDDING SET .48 kt w/ six .03 kt diamonds. App $2100, will take $900. 373- 1957.

WEDDING SET, nice .5 carat diamond, paid $1600 will take $600. Call 378-6174 before noon.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Wedding set, appraised $550, sale $350/nego. Must see! 373- 4824.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

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SPR TEXTS ORG B 321, IM 320, Man Ec 301, PE S 129. Save some $$ Call 373-6635 Leave mess.

BROTHER 4100 F Electronic Japanese word processor $400. 373-2983 ask for Bob.

40- Furniture

HOMEMADE BUNKBED $50 or best offer must go by April. Call Ellen 374-5231.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

NEW KAWAI K3 Digital wave memory SYNTHESIZER & Drum Machine, $1300, Call 377- 2393.

43- Electric Appliances

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44- TV & Stereo

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46- Sporting Goods

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48- Bikes & Motorcycles

WANT TO SELL YOUR SCOOTER?
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1985 HONDA ELITE 250 Scooter, 7000 miles, great condition, $1200 OBO. 521- 2805.

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MOTORCYCLE Yamaha QT 504-49cc. 1760 miles. Excel. Running Cond. $195. Brett 377-2353.

HONDA MOPED ELITE 80 Nearly new, daughter on mission $1000. 373-1591.

50- Wanted to Buy

WANTED MACINTOSH or MAC + Computer. Leave message at 375-0434.

54- Travel & Transportation

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NOTICE

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Warship rocked by explosion

American guided-missile frigate hit in the Persian Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An underwater explosion tore open the hull of an American guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors — six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns, one with a hernia and two with back injuries — were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, said the Defense Department.

The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward port in Bahrain.

The sailor with the second-degree burns was flown to Bahrain, said the Pentagon late Thursday. The other nine were transferred to the USS San Jose, a combat stores ship operating in the central gulf.

Defense sources said the crew of the Roberts had spotted "some mine-like objects" in the water immediately before the 10:10 a.m. EDT explosion. The Pentagon declined official comment on the report.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the frigate was "making only about two knots" on its own power Thursday afternoon and would probably be taken under tow by the cruiser Wainwright.

The Roberts and Wainwright are two of 14 Navy ships assigned to the Persian Gulf force to provide protection to commercial ships flying the American flag. The San Jose was in the area only because it was on a resupply mission.

The Reagan administration increased the U.S. force in the region last summer in response to a request from Kuwait, whose oil tankers come under attack in the course of the Iran-Iraq war.

Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said the Roberts had been in no danger of sinking and that the crew had managed to staunch flooding in the engine compartments on its own.

Howard refused to attribute the explosion to a mine, saying it was premature to form a judgment. "We don't know what caused the explosion," he told reporters.

Department of Education clears UVCC of sexual discrimination allegations

Associated Press

OREM — The U.S. Department of Education has cleared Utah Valley Community College of race and sexual discrimination allegations lodged by several former faculty members following budget cutbacks.

Lucille T. Stoddard, the college's acting president, said the department's civil rights office announced it had concluded its investigations after finding no grounds for the allegations.

The agency said its investigation could find no evidence to support allegations that UVCC attempted to exclude women students from participation in vocational courses or that cancellation of a dental-assisting program constituted sex discrimination because most students in it were women.

The agency found no evidence to support the contention that the college's elimination of a heavy-equipment operator program constituted discrimination against American Indians. The complaint had alleged the program was eliminated because it was popular with Indians.

Car bomb suspected in club explosion

Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — An explosion ripped through a club for U.S. servicemen in Naples today and killed at least four people, the U.S. Consulate said. Italian authorities said the blast was likely from a car bomb.

Consulate spokesman Tim Randall said that according to preliminary records four to five people were killed and about 20 injured.

An Associated Press photo stringer said he saw two bodies covered with a blanket at the entrance to the club for U.S. servicemen.

Randall said an investigation is continuing but that Italian authorities believe the 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) blast was caused by a bomb in a car outside the club.

The consulate did not yet know the identities of the dead and injured and did not know how many were U.S. servicemen, Randall said.

A police spokesman in Naples said earlier that there were some dead and between 10 and 15 injured at the United Service Organizations club.

The Italian news agency ANSA, quoting unidentified public security officials, said the explosion destroyed the inside of the club, killing as many as five people and wounding dozens.

Fire officials said the explosion ignited a fire that sent a dense black cloud of smoke into the sky and caused panic in the streets nearby.

Americans to work 126 days in '88 to pay taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The "average" American will have to work 126 days this year — two more than in 1987 — just to pay federal, state and local taxes, the Tax Foundation said Thursday. "Tax Freedom Day" will fall on May 5, the latest ever.

The best taxpayers have fared in the past decade was in 1984 — when most of the big 1981 federal income-tax reduction had taken effect — when Tax Freedom Day fell on April 28, economists for the foundation said.

But federal tax increases enacted in 1982, 1984 and 1987 "have lopped off big chunks of the '81 cuts, and Social Security hikes have made further inroads until, like the Cheshire Cat in 'Alice in Wonderland,' nothing remains but the smile," the foundation said.

Last year, the big day was May 4; this year's May 5 date is two days later because 1988 is a leap year.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, assumes that individuals pay all taxes — including those collected from corporations — when it calculates Tax Freedom Day. The economists simply divide all federal, state and local tax collections among taxpayers and assume that every penny earned each year goes to government until tax obligations are satisfied.

NASA Chief Fletcher sees weaknesses in preparation for science/math classes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Failure to tackle the weakness in math and science education "may eventually dictate the failure of American society," said James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Japan, with only half of the U.S. population, produces nearly as many engineers as the United States. The Soviet Union produces five times as many," said Fletcher in a lecture at Westminster College Wednesday.

Preparation for an increasingly technological world begins with increased training in math and science in high school, said Fletcher, quoting a report by former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell.

Fletcher was president of the University of Utah from 1964 to 1971 and taught energy resources and technology at the University of Pittsburgh until 1986.

In contrast to the price Americans felt at putting a man on the moon, many now feel a little embarrassed at the way the space program has gone lately, he said.

"The space program is and always will be a visible measure by which we Americans judge ourselves and by which the rest of the world judges us," said Fletcher.

"The Soviet's may launch a space shuttle in a few months and it will be better than ours because they have had our mistakes to learn from," said Fletcher.

The U.S. space program has made some strides and will soon again be dominant in the world, but getting the shuttle back into space is essential, he said.

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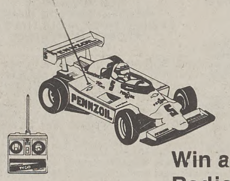

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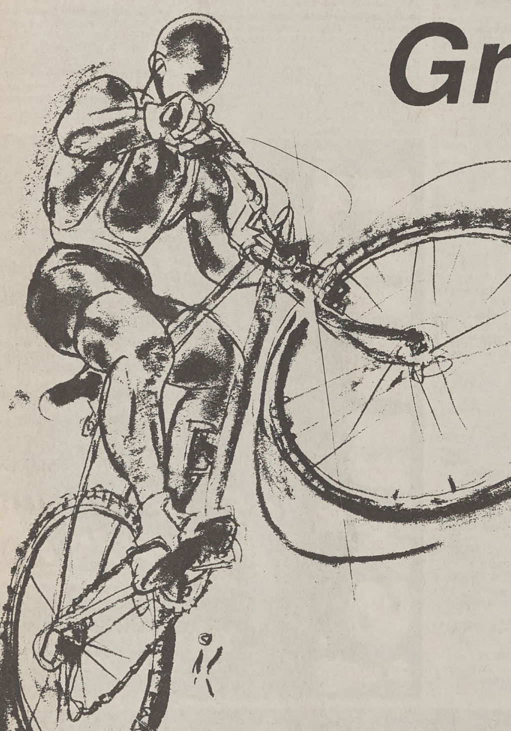

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